



Psychiatrists Quizzing 'Son Of Sam'



SAM SPOTTER: Cacilia Davis holds her dog, Snowball, in her apartment in New York's Borough of Brooklyn Thursday. At a news conference, New York Police Commissioner Michael Codd mentioned her as one of two volunteers who had supplied police with information that led to arrest of David Berkowitz as the suspected "Son of Sam," slayer. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Still Baffled By His Motive

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

Psychiatrists today begin questioning a chubby postal clerk who reportedly has told police he killed six young people and wounded seven on the command of a 6,000-year-old voice named "Sam" who spoke through a dog.

David Berkowitz, 24, former auxiliary policeman and security guard, is not in a jail cell but in a heavily guarded room in the mental ward at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. He was ordered there by a judge who said:

"I am of the opinion that the defendant may be incapacitated."

Judge Richard Brown of Brooklyn Criminal Court ordered the psychiatric tests Thursday as the suspect stood

before him, saying nothing but "yes" when asked if his name was David Berkowitz. The halfsmile that has flickered across his lips since his arrest disappeared.

Friends of Berkowitz say he had undergone a drastic personality transformation during his Army service in Korea by taking LSD. The Daily News reports today that this transformation was obvious in letters written to the unnamed friends.

They told the News that Berkowitz, formerly conservative and enthusiastic about the Army, began writing about acid trips and pacifism. They said he renounced Judaism and joined the Baptist Church upon his return from Korea.

Berkowitz has already undergone another sort of questioning, hours of grilling by the police on Thursday.

He has allegedly told police that he was the "Son of Sam," for a little more than a year the object of the most extensive manhunt in New York City history.

Officers also said he gave what one detective called a "blow-by-blow" description of his year-long murder rampage.

"He's amazing," the detective said. "He seems to have total recall, correcting us on minor details here and there."

Police said Berkowitz also was able to answer questions about a letter left at the scene of a double murder last April 17. The note's contents had never been made public, but Berkowitz knew the letter was signed "The Monster" and had referred to "The Chubby Behemoth."

But police are still baffled at the motive for murder.

Although Berkowitz was quoted as persistently saying "I was commanded" when asked about each of the killings, he variously described his master as "a man who lived 6,000 years ago," the devil, or a Yonkers neighbor, Sam Carr.

"I got the messages through his dog," Berkowitz was quoted as saying. "He told me to kill."

Carr, 64, said he had told police last April that Berkowitz had shot his dog in the leg and more recently had told police he thought his neighbor might be the .44-caliber killer.

Carr said the shooting of the dog plus Berkowitz' likeness to one of the police sketches of the killer gave him a "gut feeling" Berkowitz was the man.

The terror that gripped sections of Queens and the Bronx for a year had spread to Brooklyn on July 31 after Robert Vianta and Stacy Moskowitz, both 21 and out on their first date together, were shot in the head as they sat in a car.

Miss Moskowitz was buried last week. Vianta, lost an eye and possibly the sight in the other.

Late Thursday, according to a source close to the case, attorneys for Vianta and his father moved in Brooklyn Supreme Court to sue Berkowitz for \$10 million damages.

The source said summonses were served on Berkowitz at the Department of Correction and Kings County Hospital. Another was taped to the door of his Yonkers apartment.

Although Berkowitz has no known financial resources, the Viantas reportedly are hoping to collect the damages from any future money the alleged killer might make from book, television and movie rights.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said he hoped a grand jury would indict Berkowitz in the Moskowitz slaying and the assault on Vianta not later than

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



WAS THIS MAN SAM?: Sixty-four-year-old Sam Carr poses with his dog Harvey in New York, Thursday. Carr, a neighbor of the man arrested by police as a suspect in the .44-caliber killings, said he twice told police that he believed the suspect, David Berkowitz, was the widely sought killer. Carr said that Berkowitz shot and wounded his dog. The New York Post said Berkowitz told police that the name Sam in the killer's nickname "Son of Sam," was Sam Carr. (AP Wirephoto)



CELEBRATES ARREST OF GUNMAN: John Diel, left, a bartender at a New York establishment, celebrates with patrons after hearing that police arrested a suspect believed to be the .44-caliber killer

known as "Son of Sam." Diel's girlfriend was one of 13 persons believed shot by the gunman. Six of the victims died. (AP Wirephoto)

Proud Aged Shun Utility Bill Money

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "They are very, very proud people. They're just saying 'We don't want your help, period,'" sighed David Wigent.

He was referring to thousands

of elderly poor in Michigan who are rejecting federal money to help pay their utility bills, while the negligible clamor for it.

"It's strange, ironic and comical all at the same time," Wigent said Thursday.

He's administering the state's \$13.3 million share of a nationwide program intended to ease the burden of soaring heating costs for the poor.

State officials decided the elderly were being hit hardest and offered them help under the federal government's \$200 million Home Heating Assistance program.

But since the program was announced a month ago, only about 43,000 persons 65 or older have applied for aid. That's despite treasury and welfare records that show about 160,000 are eligible.

Wigent estimates that by the Monday deadline, only about 70,000 eligible elderly will have



UNFORGIVING: Sixteen-year-old Ricki Moskowitz, whose sister, Stacy, was the .44-caliber killer's last victim, was unforgiving Thursday as she sat in her parent's home in New York after hearing of the arrest of David Berkowitz as the suspected "Son of Sam" slayer. She said she wanted him to "be tortured for a long time — as long as he lives — slowly and painfully." (AP Wirephoto)

applied. That's far short of his original estimates that 150,000 to 200,000 would get money.

But meanwhile, about 90,000 people have been turned down.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Sylvia Porter Starts Series On Retirement

Did you know that 25 per cent of all retired people live in poverty? A shocking statistic no one wants to join. What can you do today to build a more golden tomorrow? Sylvia Porter, in a six-part series beginning today on the markets page, tells what steps you need to take now to build an adequate nest egg for later years. She details special money plans for young and old, singles and couples, the salaried and the self-employed. Even if you're in your twenties, it's later than you think for building a better retirement.



SOLD GUN: Billy Wheeler, manager of pawn shop in northwest Houston, Thursday said he sold the gun supposedly involved in the shootings by New York's "Son of Sam." Wheeler says federal agents picked up a copy of the sales record on the 1977 gun purchase. He told the agents he did not remember anything about the purchaser. Federal agents said the gun was purchased by Billy Dan Parker of Houston. (AP Wirephoto)



END OF HUNT: Unidentified New York police officer, right, escorts 24-year-old postal worker David Berkowitz into police station in New York City Thursday after being charged with second degree murder in the slaying of 26 year-old blonde Stacy Moskowitz, was sent to a hospital for observation in a mental ward. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Benton Pay Board Should Be Abolished

Benton township voters decide next Tuesday whether to retain or abolish a compensation commission that would set pay of salaried township officials.

If precedent counts, they had better abolish the commission. Otherwise, township taxpayers will be paying sky-high salaries in a hurry. Both state and federal experience prove such commissions are simply a device that makes it easier for elective officials to raise the public bill.

This very year Congress used this artifice to push its members into the top one-half of one per cent of U.S. incomes, counting fringes. The Washington lawmakers got a \$12,400 pay hike, raising their annual salaries from \$44,600 to \$57,000. That's obscene when you consider that millions of American families don't even make the amount of the raise.

A "quadrennial commission" of so-called "impartial" businessmen, labor leaders and others made the congressional pay hike recommendations. Congress could have rejected the increase. But it voted not to. What else?

Last year, the Michigan State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC) gave members of the

Michigan Legislature a 26 per cent increase in pay. Annual salaries for legislators were boosted over a two-year span from \$19,000 to \$24,000. In addition, SOCC boosted lawmakers' vouchered expense accounts by \$1,100 a year in the same time span—from \$3,500 to \$4,600.

The pay commission members don't need to be prodded to give whopping pay boosts to elective officials. They're doing just what comes naturally. They're appointed by politicians, and, usually, they have something they want to get from politicians. They are simply acting a role in a charade designed to hoodwink the public into believing the officials didn't vote themselves the pay increase, but rather that some "impartial" bunch of white hat guys did.

It doesn't take a genius to understand that a majority of officials in Benton township are trying the same old con game. A majority of the township board of trustees voted last March to establish a compensation commission. Naturally, there wasn't any intention to appoint unfriendly types to the commission.

Fortunately, several Benton residents recognized the commission ordinance for the special interest legislation that it is. They gathered enough signatures to force the referendum that is coming up next Tuesday.

The ballot reads: "Shall the Benton Township Compensation Commission Ordinance, heretofore adopted at the regular March 15, 1977 meeting of the Benton Township Board of Trustees, be repealed?"

A "yes" vote is for repeal of the ordinance. A "no" vote is for retaining the ordinance. A simple majority of "yes" votes means that citizens will continue the traditional practice of approving or rejecting recommended salaries of elected, salaried officials at annual meetings. That's where the power should lie, with the people.

If the compensation commission stays in being, its salary determinations could only be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the board of trustees. That'll happen when two Sundays come together.

History repeats itself. The Lansing and Washington pay raids will be repeated in Benton if the township retains the compensation commission. Benton voters have a chance Tuesday to prevent that. They simply have to vote "yes."

Knee Jerkers Wrong Again

How large a role did hunger play in the looting which hit New York City when the lights went out in mid-July? Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold has produced some interesting facts to rebut the hunger argument.

Of the first 176 individuals indicted (out of 1,004 arrested in Brooklyn), 48 percent had fulltime jobs, 41 percent were in paid antipoverty or training programs and the remaining 11 percent either were on welfare or had no discernible income.

The other side of the coin was the type of business broken into and looted. Six were grocery stores, but 39 were furniture stores, 20 drugstores, 17 jewelry stores and 10 clothing stores.

In Brooklyn, at least, the knee-jerk reaction blaming starvation for a night of lawlessness didn't pan out. Not until the citizens of Brooklyn have some very strange appetites.

Harder To Restore Than To Kill Incentives

When a moderately conservative government came to power in Sweden last fall on the promise of reducing the high tax rates and welfare state burdens built up over the years by the Social Democrats, the victors had

some idea of the job they faced.

They have since discovered the complexities of the existing system are worse than they had feared. For instance, a study of the ways various tax rates and direct family subsidies work has shown a family with two children and both parents working and earning \$10,000 each will have a disposable income of \$12,500. But that same family with only one parent working and earning \$20,000 will have a disposable income of only \$10,000.

To cite another illustration, a family of five children and one working parent would find its disposable income almost constant whether the family income was \$4,000 or \$20,000. Similar non-incentives to improve oneself abound.

A good bit of unraveling is needed to remove the income-leveling blanket Sweden has smothered itself with over the years.

Certain Thing

The latest opinion poll reflects the fact that 97.8 per cent of the respondents haven't the foggiest idea of what the questions meant.

And Spoil Kids

One view is that some kids would be better-behaved if parents weren't asleep at the switch.

Who's Afraid Of The Big, Bad Wolf?



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DID ST. JOE VOTE TO SAVE SPORTS?

Editor,
I didn't realize that we were voting to save athletics and other activities, but according to our local media, i.e., WHFB, apparently we did.

Their newscast blared out at 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday as follows: "The future of the Bears and other extracurricular activities seems to be assured with the passage of the millage election." The newscaster went on to relate how the same program was saved at Niles Brandywine, not one mention about education. So now the truth, in fact, is out.

I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Payne in his letter to the Editor recently.

If we have to take a hitch in our belts due to inflation and the energy crunch — then our institutions should do likewise. After all, they do have courses in Economics, don't they? Or is that course obsolete in this day and age?

The present school board should come down out of their

Ivory Tower and be more realistic. If athletics must be sacrificed for education, then so be it!

R. L. Burger
813 Clemens Avenue
St. Joseph

ABORTION MONEY 'MURDER MONEY'

Editor,

An article of Monday Aug. 8th read — "State has Medicaid Abortion money available until Oct. 1." It should have read — "State has murder money available till Oct. 1." Gov. Milliken has fulfilled the Bible saying — "Woe when men shall call evil good and good evil. His twisted thinking tells him that is more wrong to keep poor people from getting an abortion than to kill that innocent baby the woman is going to have. Just because a rich person can fix tickets, pull strings and kill innocent unborn children does not make it right. Nor should we feel a need to make it possible to pay for the poor to commit the same evils in our nation. The

Bible tells us that sin is a reproach to any nation, but righteousness will lift a nation up. In the end those who take a life of a baby will pay for it at the Great White Throne of Judgment, and that's one court that will repeal and punish those who would make murder (abortion) the law.

Paul Wilcoxson
116 E. Olds
Hartford

P.S. Men in high office should remember that death is sure, but, after that, the judgment!

RABBI RESPONDS ON ISRAELI-ARAB ISSUES

Editor,

Thank you for printing my letter on August 1, 1977. As a challenge to that letter was printed on August 8th, I would like to clarify several new issues raised concerning Israel and the Middle East.

The letter of August 8 cites two incidents which in some way are supposed to show Jewish "cruelty" to Arabs. One was the bombing of the King David Hotel and the other was the attack on the U.S.S. Liberty during the Six-Day War. It should be noted from the start that neither of these incidents has any bearing on the question of Jewish treatment of Arabs because neither of them involved Arabs, but at least the historical record should be explained.

The King David Hotel was used by the British army as its headquarters. Its bombing was a military act with a military objective. It was preceded by a warning to the British that the building be evacuated, a warning that the British chose to ignore. I am not in favor of acts of terrorism of any kind, but I would not equate one such as this against the British army with acts perpetrated on innocent civilians, airplane passengers, school children, Olympic athletes and other unwarned, defenseless civilians.

The U.S.S. Liberty was attacked by error during the Six-Day War because when confronted by radio it refused to identify itself. It was a mistake for which Israel immediately apologized and did not, to my knowledge, try to blame anyone

(See page 21, column 4)

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Carter Uses TV Skillfully

WASHINGTON — There is more for argument over Jimmy Carter's substantive accomplishments in his first six months as president, but there can be little doubt he has achieved an extraordinary personal rapport with the public.

From his inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue to his shirtless chat with the people of Yazoo City, Miss., Carter has given the average citizen a president to identify with.

He has done so through the most skillful use of television of any politician in memory.

By intuition or design, and it is probably a combination of both, Carter has capitalized on television's incredible potential for creating a sense of intimacy between viewer and subject.

With the flick of a dial, we have invited him into our living rooms, in hopes of becoming better acquainted. He has made himself at home there, but with exquisite courtesy.

He speaks to us in tones that are conversational, not condescending. He is serious, but not somber. He dresses for the occasion — a sweater for the fireside energy talk in the dead of winter, shirtsleeves for the sweltering high school at Yazoo City. We understand instantly; it is the way we act ourselves.

George Reedy, Lyndon Johnson's first White House press secretary, said last March at a National Town Meeting program in Washington that Carter is "the first real television president."

It seemed, at first blush, an extravagant claim. What about John F. Kennedy, who is usually given that designation? Or Johnson, Nixon and Ford — all of whom relied heavily on television to communicate with the public?

But Reedy explained what he meant, and he was right. Kennedy, he said, was "a man of

words who used television to see that those words got a much wider audience."

Johnson and Nixon were dreadful on television, losing ground every time they went on the tube. Ford was neither enlarged nor diminished by the medium.

Carter, on the other hand, understands the "secret" of television — that "it is, in Reedy's words, 'a medium that communicates words very poorly,' a medium that is preeminently visual, not verbal."

Carter is not a man of words. His prose is utilitarian, not inspiring. But his gestures — the suitbag over his shoulder, the inaugural walk, the sweater, the rolled-up shirtsleeves — say louder than any words that this president is of the people, not apart from them; that our ways are his ways, that he therefore can be trusted with our destiny.

What remains to be seen is whether Carter, having established this non-verbal link with his fellow citizens, can now utilize television to educate the public on the tough issues he must decide as president.

He has not yet done so. Indeed, he has dodged several choice opportunities to illuminate difficult policy decisions.

At Yazoo City, for instance, he was asked a rather pointed question about the wisdom of a new Panama Canal treaty. He did not say, as he should have, that our existing treaty was obtained a half century ago through deceit on our part, that it is perceived as a burning insult by Panama, that all of Latin America is waiting to see how we face up to this last remnant of early U.S. imperialism.

Instead, Carter poured out a soothing, one-sided description of the privileges the U.S. would retain under a new treaty and then digressed into speculation about the need for a second Panama Canal.

Marianne Means

Carter Policies Worry Democrats

WASHINGTON — President Carter is having increasing problems with his own party. He has been funding off critics of his domestic policies on his left, and he will soon face organized criticism of his foreign policies from his right.

Active Democratic moderates who believe in a tough foreign policy are uncomfortable with many of Carter's recent decisions. So they have revived the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, which was originated by former supporters of Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey to counter the radical-left ideas of the McGovern wing of the party.

New co-chairmen of the group are Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. This summer is being devoted to fund-raising and organizing; the group hopes to be ready to tackle Carter publicly in September.

The CDM disbanded last year after Carter's nomination, on the theory that McGovernism was dead and their work was done. But members began to think of regrouping after only two months of the new Carter Administration.

Former CDM officials were active in opposing the President's nomination of Paul Warnke in March as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as chief negotiator in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union. They believed Warnke to be "too dovish" to deal firmly with the Russians. Forty Senators voted against Warnke, which his opponents considered a great psychological victory over a brand-new President.

Jackson, long known as a foreign policy hard-liner, was an active leader of the original organization. Moynihan, however, is a new addition. His increasing role as a highly visible and controversial spokesman on major foreign policy issues seems to irritate the White House.

When Moynihan recently urged the President to prosecute Soviet diplomats who have been bugging Americans in this country, the President snarled back at a press conference that, in effect, Moynihan didn't have good credentials because he had so recently been a Republican. (Moynihan served President Nixon in the White House and as ambassador to India, and President Ford as United Nations ambassador.)

The White House later called to smooth Moynihan's ruffled feathers, but some White House aides have muttered privately they suspect Moynihan will continue to be troublesome because he has presidential ambitions.

Ben Wattenberg, a Johnson White House speechwriter and author who is a prime mover behind CDM's revival, insists that the organization is not out to hurt the President, merely keep his feet to the fire in certain areas. CDM will oppose the President's plans to pull troops out of South Korea, recognize Cuba, and improve diplomatic ties with North Vietnam. But CDM will also support the President on his efforts to win congressional approval of a neutron bomb and, so far at least, his negotiations for a new treaty for the Panama Canal.

Fraud Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incompetence, waste and fraud are rife in the federal antipoverty program, says a report being issued by a House panel Friday.

The Community Services Administration, which runs the program, "has forfeited a great deal of credibility not because it has been unable to eradicate poverty, but because it has wasted precious resources in the attempt," said the report by the House Government Operations manpower and housing subcommittee.

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Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

More than 1,200 Jaycees from all parts of Michigan were in the twin cities today for the state summer meeting of the organization. Featured at the two-day workshop and social session are Jim Antell, national Jaycee president; Yale Brozen, University of Chicago professor, and Thomas F. Bartley, director of market training services, Whirlpool Corp.

INDIAN LAKE — An innovation in housing has been started at Indian lake, where a subdivision is being devoted to homes on wheels. It's the idea of J.B. Love, who at one time operated a tractor firm at Benton Harbor and Eau Claire which was the world's largest producer of hydraulically lifted farm equipment. His development on the north side of Indian lake, 18 miles southeast of Benton Harbor, includes 100 lots, most with lake frontage. As far as Love knows, this is the only subdivision devoted exclusively to trailer-homes.

— 25 Years Ago —

The most talked about band in America, Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, will appear at Crystal Palace, Saturday, Aug. 16. Vaughn Monroe is the star of the Camel Caravan and features such entertainers as the Moonmids, Ziggy talent and a complete line of star entertainers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — (AP) — A Selective Service spokesman says increased needs for manpower soon may force the drafting of 19-year-olds into the armed services.

Exhibits representing the work and achievement of hundreds of the youth of Berrien county began pouring in through the gates of the Berrien County Youth fair grounds at Berrien Springs this morning in preparation for the opening of the five-day fair tomorrow

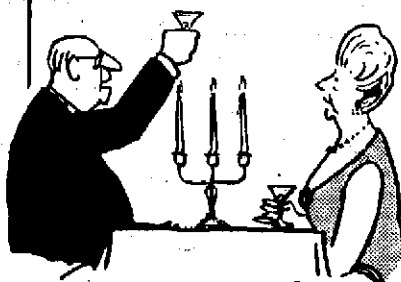
— 50 Years Ago —

BUCHANAN, Aug. 12 — Arrangements are practically complete for the Berrien County Tennis tournament to be held in Buchanan from August 16 to 20 inclusive. It is expected the four new courts recently built at Athletic park will be ready in time for the tournament.

— 75 Years Ago —

Yesterday afternoon, Rodney Pearl, one of the commissionmen, while inspecting trices at the farm of George Wright near Benton Centre, found a gold ring upon which were carved the initials of Mr. Wright. The ring was bought by Mr. Wright when he was a miner in Australia 45 years ago. A year later Mr. Wright returned here and soon after lost the ring. The ring has been plowed up and under for these 44 years, and when found was as bright and nice as when lost nearly a half century ago.

Berry's World



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"... and while I'm at it — here's to fewer government regulations."

SJ Concert To Feature Chorus And Clarinet

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Voices and a clarinet will be featured at the St. Joseph Municipal band concerts Sunday. The voices belong to the Fruit Belt chorus of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The clarinet is Mike Chesher's. He is principal clarinetist in the band and will

play a solo, "Concertino" by von Weber. The afternoon concert is at 2:30 and will be followed by a repeat performance at 7:30 in Howard bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port street. The concerts are free. Roger Valentine, of Bangor, is director of the Fruit Belt chorus which will sing group numbers. There also will be selections by several quartets from the chorus of 35 members. The chorus placed third in the spring state contest for choruses of 40 or less members and is now preparing for the annual quartet show Sept. 17 at St. Joseph high school.

Chesher is a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) College conservatory and is working for a master's degree in music performance at Northwestern university. He has been teaching clarinet in southwestern Michigan the past year. Director John E.N. Howard said the band will honor requests for "Olympia Hippodrome March," selections from Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," and "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland.

A special presentation is scheduled for the evening concert. Director and Mrs. Howard will receive a prize-winning photograph of Howard bandshell in the winter of 1977. The picture was taken by Kimberly Schultz, daughter of Adela Schultz and Robert E. Schultz. The picture was a winner in international judging of Parents Without Partners contest.

Presentation of the picture will be by Dorothy Gilbert, past president of Parents Without Partners International, representing Twin Cities chapter 151.

REAGAN CRITICAL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who made retention of the Panama Canal a major issue of his 1976 quest for the Republican presidential nomination, has criticized but not advocated rejection of the proposed new Panama Canal treaty.



CONCERT VOCALISTS: The Fruit Belt chorus of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will sing at Sunday's St. Joseph Municipal band concerts.

Berrien Man Wins \$5,000



FRANK POSTELLI
Wins \$5,000

WATERLIET — Frank Postelli, 58, 312 Shore Lane, Waterliet, has won \$5,000 in the instant Michigan lottery game. Postelli said he has no definite plans for the winnings but is considering a vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. Postelli said he bought the winning ticket at the Friendly Tavern, Coloma. Postelli is a 38-year employee of Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, and owns Postelli Steel Inc., 100 Clements Court, Coloma.

Lakeshore Tax Vote Saturday

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Lakeshore school district voters go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of two property tax issues for school operational purposes. Passage of both requests is

\$254,000. If both are approved the district would be another \$70,000 to the good, Galbreath said.

Just what cuts would be made or how much of the district's \$375,000 cash fund equity (reserve) would be used to offset another millage failure, has not been pinpointed by the board.

Galbreath said the cash fund equity is used during "dry periods" when no tax money is coming in before the first of the year. The school board also feels it's sound management to keep a reserve on hand in case of emergencies.

Like other school districts, Lakeshore borrows money each fall in anticipation of local property tax and state aid payments. "By using part of the cash fund equity during these dry periods, the amount we have to borrow to pay bills is also less," Galbreath said. Last year the board had to borrow \$615,000 in anticipation of receipts.

Supt. Frederick Schmidt has stated the board will be able to reduce the district's debt retirement levy from 4.4 to 4.1 mills this year due to an increase in the state aid debt reimbursement funding.

Lakeshore's current millage

is 29.278 mills, including 8.378 allocated by the county, 16.5 mills extra voted, and the 4.4 for debt retirement.

So, the district's total mill levy will be either 31.978 mills (if both proposals pass); 30.978 mills (if just the two-mill levy is approved); 29.978 mills (if just the one-mill request is approved) or 28.978 mills (if neither request is approved).

John Steinke, school board president, has said "We will not seek another millage election this year. If the proposals fail, then cuts will have to be made from our program," a program he feels is one of the best in the state.

In outlining some possible cuts, Steinke said the board would probably not purchase three new school buses this

year, which would cost \$100,000; and would not institute new programs such as a comprehensive reading program for the junior high and the building trades classes at the high school level. The board tries to replace three buses every year from its fleet of 25. "If we don't replace three buses this year, then we'll probably have to replace six the

following year," Steinke said. In June, district voters defeated a single, three-mill request for three years by a 1,084 to 684 vote count. The board sought the Saturday election date in an effort to get more voters to the polls. The June turnout was only 20 per cent of the school district's registered voters. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Millage Seeking Proposals \$486,000

needed in order for the district to meet its 1977-78 budget of \$5.55 million, without making some program cuts.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said if both the two-mill request and a separate one-mill request pass, \$486,000 would be generated from both local and state sources. Both requests are for three years.

The district had projected a deficit of \$418,000 for the 1977-78 school year.

If just the two-mill request is approved, then \$324,000 would be raised, leaving a projected deficit of \$92,000. If only the one-mill tax levy is approved, then only \$162,000 would be raised leaving a deficit of

Prisoner Flees; Is Captured

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A prisoner who broke and ran from a policeman upon Thursday in Berrien District court was quickly recaptured by the same policeman within two blocks of the courthouse in St. Joseph.

Sgt. Marvin Fiedler, a court officer for the Benton Harbor police department, said he was escorting the prisoner from a courtroom in the basement of the courthouse to a holding cell when the man ran. "I went right after him, but he was faster," Fiedler said.

Kirk A. "Tony" Ward, 20, of 895 Payne street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping from custody when he was arraigned again in district court after the incident. He was placed on presentence investigation and was ordered held without bond by Judge John T. Hammond.

Fiedler said Ward ran out a door that leads to the parking lot between the courthouse and the sheriff's department. Ward then ran across Port and Ship streets and ducked into an entrance to an apartment behind 822 Ship, according to Fiedler.

Fiedler said an unidentified woman pointed to the apartment entrance as he ran behind the building looking for the prisoner. Ward offered no resistance when he was captured.

Hammond said the maximum sentence for the misdemeanor of escaping from custody is one year in the county jail.



TREATS FOR TOTS: Rain Thursday couldn't keep kids away as St. Joseph Kiwanis club hosted youngsters at Kiwanis park for annual lunch. Steve Caperton reaches for refreshment served by Dennis Stowers while Benji and Ann Kennedy enjoy theirs on bench. At right is Kiwanian Bill Syles. (Staff photo)

Bendix Hydraulics Lists Three New Assignments



L. ALAN WINSLOW



JOSEPH ROBICH



MARK SEMEYN

Three new assignments at the Bendix Hydraulics division, St. Joseph, have been announced by Michael A. Leonard, general manager.

L. Alan Winslow has been appointed director of production operations, and Joseph Robich will be replacing him as director of materials. Mark Semeyn replaces Robich as manager of production and inventory control.

Winslow will be responsible for all machining and assembly operations of the machine shop. He joined Bendix in 1975 after serving in various automotive production control and purchasing positions. He is a 1963 graduate of DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Robich will be responsible for the direction of purchasing and materials, and inventory control functions. He joined Bendix Automotive of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont. in 1968 and transferred to the Hydraulics division in 1975. He received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Windsor.

Semeyn will be responsible for allocation of materials, shipping and receiving. He joined Bendix at the Southfield, Michigan, corporate offices and transferred to Hydraulics division in 1975. Semeyn earned a bachelor's degree in economics in 1970 from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State university, in 1971.

Planners Okay Lot Combination

The Benton township planning commission last night recommended approval of a lot combination on East Main street so a 100 by 40-foot church can be built there.

The request by C.M. Jones, minister of the Beautiful Gate Baptist church, was to combine lots at 1209, 1211 and 1213 East Main street. Beautiful Gate Baptist currently has a smaller church on one of the lots.

The planning commission also recommended approval of a request by Steve Kenney for a peddler's and auction license to operate a flea market at 1005 Territorial road.

TO END MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brenda Vaccaro, the actress who said at her wedding that nothing lasts forever, has decided to end her 23-day-old marriage to San Francisco attorney William Spencer Bishop.

Area Wines Selected For Posh State Dinner

Three southwestern Michigan wineries have been tapped to provide wine for a posh state dinner next month at the National Governors Conference in Detroit.

Vendramino Vineyards and St. Julian Wine Co. of Paw Paw and Penn Valley Vineyards of Fennville have been accorded that honor on the basis of judging that was held Wednesday at Win Schuler's restaurant in

Marshall.

Two of the wineries are relatively obscure.

Vendramino Vineyards, where an abandoned elder mill is used to crush grapes, has been selling wine for only five weeks. Fennville Vineyards has had wines on the market for only a year.

The owner of Vendramino Vineyards is John J. Coleman, a 43-year-old Ford Motor Co. en-

gineer from Dearborn, who works the winery by hand in his spare time with the help of his family.

His winning red wine, which will be served with the state dinner's main course, impressed a panel of 30 judges despite its lack of a fancy name. It's just called red wine.

"I could call it a burgundy or some fancy name, but that's overworked," Coleman said.

"It's a bargain. My wine will be the cheapest one on the menu." It costs \$2.19 a bottle and is available only in fifths.

Penn Valley, a family-owned winery headed by William Welsh, was selected to provide two wines — a white Riesling to go with the fish course of stuffed pike and a Vidal Blanc to be served with the cherries jubilee dessert.

The Riesling sells for \$3.85 a

fifth and the Vidal Blanc for \$4.25 at the vineyard.

St. Julian Wine Co. was picked to provide champagne. Its winning entry, called St. Julian Vidal, is new and the supply is limited. It sells for \$4.49 at the winery.

The panel of judges, composed mainly of media representatives, made the selections from a wide variety of entries from Michigan wineries.

North Shore, Lafayette To Sign Up New Students

Registration for new students who will attend North Shore and Lafayette elementary schools will be accepted Aug. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lafayette school, 885 North Shore drive, Benton township. Principal Ernest Tarzwell said the special evening hours were scheduled in response to suggestions from working parents. Registration will also be accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at both schools, he said. The schools are in the Benton Harbor district.

Designers Home Tour



CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Donald (Elise) Moely, left, and Mrs. P. John (Dale) Paarberg are co-chairman for the designers home tour to be sponsored by the Symphony League Thursday, Oct. 13. Six area homes will be included.

The Symphony League, a supportive organization to the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, has scheduled a designers home tour for Thursday, Oct. 13, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Chairmen for the show include Mrs. Donald (Elise) Moely and Mrs. P. John (Dale) Paarberg.

Their committee chairmen are Miss Susan Dietrich and Mrs. Donald (Susan) Whitaker, brochures; Mrs. Michael (Karia) Cook, tickets; Mrs. Frederick (Anita) Schultz, hostesses; Mrs. Michael (Frances) Leonard, publicity; Mrs. Paul (Doris) Sligh, refreshments, and Mrs. Lenard (Cathy), Schweitzer and Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanne) Willis, floral arrangements.

Ticket-brochures may be obtained from Symphony League members.

Six homes are scheduled to be open for the tour — some designed by the owners and others by interior decorators.

The houses included those of designer Bobbie Guertel, 1620 Niles avenue, St. Joseph; designer Joyce Livengood, 685 Greenbrook, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Borre, 1633 Linden drive, St. Joseph, where Lee Maickel designed a bedroom; designer, Robert Carr, 224 North Maplewood drive, Berrien Springs; D.M. Brunke home, 9804 St. Joseph avenue where Mary Dill was the decorator, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pierpont, 3120 Bluffwood, St. Joseph.

The Symphony League was organized in 1975 to give financial and other support to the Twin Symphonic Society which sponsors the Twin Cities Symphony.

Proceeds from the designers home tour and for two appearances of "Up With People" Sept. 15 and 17, will be used to support the society during the 1977-78 year.

Prepare Cars For Delivery

All-Woman Team

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Every day is Ladies' Day down on the docks of this bustling Florida seaport, where 139 women jockey thousands of just-off-the-ship new cars and trucks back and forth and around the half-mile-square area that stretches along the St. John River.

Their job at this port of entry is to carry out the installation work order taped to the windshield of every car in the 3,000-car shipments.

Radio, air conditioner and stripe for one, air conditioner and vinyl top for another, carpet-saver for the four-door and so on, for 2,987 more.

All are routinely washed, undercoated and glazed before they are parked in a designated row to be picked up and trucked to Toyota dealers.

The crew's supervisor, Pauline Swain, says the women are a lot better at the tough, technical and physically demanding job than the college kids used in the work up until seven years ago.

"First thing the guys wanted to do was let 'em rip — see how fast they could go. The result: collisions — one after another," she says. "But the ladies are real nice with the cars. They pamper and coddle them and their work is always neat and precise. You should see the tape stripping job they do on the cars."

What is popularly known as the Talleyrand Relay starts between 6:45 and 7 every morning when the women come loading down Talleyrand avenue on Jacksonville's north side past the guard at the southeast Toyota distributors' gate.

Minutes later they fan out in teams — married, widowed and divorced women; deserted wives, new brides, grandmothers and teenagers; former telephone operators, factory workers, waitresses, seamstresses, saleswomen and housewives; pigtailed, upwept, bandannaed, dentined, smocked, sneakered and muc-

ousined, they're ready to start.

First into the cars stretched in neat rows as far as the eye can see is the wash team. "Eight of them get 1,500 cars a day through the car wash," their supervisor boasts.

Philippine-born Nancy Berchiet, 4-foot-11, who weighs less than 100 pounds, has been on the wash team for five years, and also does undercoating and glazing. "I love it and make many friends," she says.

She is up at 5 a.m. to fix lunch for her husband and two small children. Before work she drops the kids off at a nursery and collects them on the way home.

As soon as the conveyor belt moves her vehicle out of the wash cycle, Nancy darts in and beeps off to park it in the radio line. There the radio team takes over.

The head of the team, Liz Davis, is a statuesque, red-haired woman with carefully varnished nails and the current Vogue on the top of her tool.

She left a job as an assistant fashion buyer to join the "ladies." At the age of seven she was taking apart radios and air conditioners and putting them together again.

"I came by it naturally," she says. "My father's an electrical engineer and I guess I just reverted. Couldn't stand being caged indoors and never seeing daylight."

Because of the mechanical skills required in their work, Liz and the four assistants she trained are the elite — highest paid — of the women.

Shirley Jackson almost didn't make it. Her first day on the job she narrowly missed running over the supervisor.

"Never drove a car with a stick shift before," she recalled. "I just froze and couldn't stop. But that Pauline, she didn't fire me. She told me to go home and learn to drive a stick shift car. So I borrowed an old truck and drove it around a field until I got the hang of it."

Around the clock with WOMEN

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Romance Alive And Well In Women's Literature

EAST LANSING — Whether it's in Cosmopolitan magazine or the modern historical novels with their ravished heroines, the fiction women today enjoy shows that women's lib hasn't altered their taste for old-fashioned romance.

"Women's liberation is scary, and it's easier to fantasize than to change," said Dr. Cathy N. Davidson and Dr. Katherine Fishburn, English professors at Michigan State University.

One author capitalizing on fantasies is Rosemary Rogers, whose swashbuckling costume epics "Wicked Loving Lies" and "Sweet Savage Love" have made her one of the world's best-selling novelists with a \$1 million annual income.

Other popular novels, both paperback and hardbound, have storylines that betray a fascination with female bondage both literal and figurative: heroines captured by Indians or aborigines and others mentally abused by men or locked up in mental hospitals following frustrated attempts at being "liberated."

Dr. Joyce Ladenson, a women's studies specialist in MSU's American thought and

language department, attributes the high availability of such novels to a "cultural lag" in America helped along by the TV, movie and publishing industries.

"American culture is not ready for heroic female models," she explained. "The movie industry, which is controlled by men, gives us films about prostitutes and women who crack up and it fails to the feminist press to publish what Kampf and Harcourt won't touch."

All three pointed out that there are plenty of books on the scene, both current and dating from earlier times, that deal with strong, independent women who cope armed with sense of humor instead of floundering in despair. They tend to remain obscure for lack of publicity.

"American women make up their minds about liberation based on what information they have," Dr. Ladenson said. "In some people's minds, Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton, the real life prototypes of neurotic fictional heroines, form the whole image of women in literature." Currently, the readily avail-

able information includes the costume fantasy novels which "reinforce stereotypes and the double standard," Dr. Davidson says. Dr. Ladenson points to soap operas, old movies on TV ("See how Bogart treats Bacall") and women's magazines.

"Ladies Home Journal, and Redbook are more widely read than Ms. magazine," she says. "And even though the articles have changed somewhat, these magazines still have a 'care of the home' emphasis."

Dr. Davidson says that even the highly popular Cosmopolitan, despite suggestions of swinging on its covers, features fiction that summarily contradicts the quasi-feminist rhetoric of editor Helen Gurley Brown's "Cosmo-girl" philosophy: "men are wonderful, but you must live through them or children and must achieve on your own."

In surveying more than 39 stories over an 18-month period, the professor discovered that the stories center on two main themes, the second extension of the first: the quest for sexual satisfaction, a phenomenon described like the kisses of a schoolgirl fiction in terms of "violin and sunsets; the quest for a relationship of social respectability with a steady man, fiancé or husband."

Meanwhile, "forgotten women's literature and current women's novels that don't have the high profile of a 'Fear of Flying' or 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' portray women in a different light."

Dr. Davidson says Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence ("The Fire Dwellers," "The Diviners") and Atwood Margaret ("Lady Oracle," "The Edible Woman") write about women who see the dignity of being ordinary.

Even Judith Rossner, the American author of "Mr. Good-

bar" fame, has written humorously in "Any Moment I Can Split" about a pregnant woman who takes off on an undersized motorcycle to try life in a hippie-type commune.

Rossner's gloomy woman-as-victim "Mr. Goodbar," in which the heroine ends up sexually abused and stabbed, is to be made into a movie — but Dr. Ladenson says "if Hollywood had different executives we'd see scripts from Marge Piercy novels."

Piercy's latest, "Woman on the Edge of Time" (1975) is a science fiction tale about a Chicana from New York's Puerto Rican slums who makes contact with androgynous beings of future society. The society is not only nonviolent, but child care has become such a shared experience that even the men have developed breasts.

Dr. Fishburn predicts that androgynous themes will be more common in the future and Dr. Davidson says a kind of "Roots" movement — a search for foremothers in "forgotten" novels, letters, diaries and autobiographies by women — is already underway.

One of these obscure novelists making a comeback is Agnes Smedley, whose early 20th century novel "Daughter of Earth" deals with a self-taught woman newspaper editor who fights for independence in India. Another is Kate Chopin, whose 19th century novel "The Awakening," about a woman's search for independence and sexual freedom, was ignored until the 1960's.

"There are plenty of Kate Chopins," Dr. Davidson says. But Dr. Ladenson says that it's popular culture that reflects where a society really is and that the "obscure" books won't be popular until the "cultural gap" closes — and it won't be right away.

Summer Oranges Appear Green

If you have hesitated to buy summer oranges because they appear green and unripe, give them a try. Summer green oranges are extra sweet, juicy and ripe.

Summer Valencia oranges begin to turn golden in the winter months, long before they are ripe. Exterior color has nothing to do with ripeness, so even though they look ripe, it takes additional months of tree ripening before these oranges develop the proper sugar content to be ready to pick.

As the fruit hangs on the tree during warm weather, a botanical phenomenon occurs. The orange-colored oranges begin to turn green again. Experts refer to this as "regreening" and blame it on warm ground temperatures returning chlorophyll (the green pigment found in plant cells) to the skins. In your market, you will find these delicious green-tinted oranges called "Summer Green."

Some people may wonder, if it is possible to camouflage regreened oranges by adding extra color, why the Western citrus growers bother with all this explanation. The fact is, California-Arizona laws prohibit the addition of dyes to the skins of fresh citrus.

CLEAN CHOPPER

Remove food particles caught in the small openings and blades of a food chopper, by using a well-lathered percolator brush. After scrubbing, wash in detergent or soap suds. Rinse and dry thoroughly before reassembling parts.

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Receives Position At Nebraska School

Suzanne Dieckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burgoine, formerly of St. Joseph, will assume duties of head of the theatre department at Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., beginning Sept. 1.

A 1964 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Mrs. Dieckman received her undergraduate degree in advertising from Michigan State university in 1968.

She was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and studied international theatre in Brussels, Belgium, for one year. Upon her return to the United States, she earned her master's degree in theatre at Ohio State university.

Mrs. Dieckman taught and directed in the theatre department of Northeast Missouri State university before entering

the doctoral program at the University of Michigan where she completed her doctor of philosophy degree in speech and theatre.

Since then, she has been teaching and directing at Southern Seminary Junior college, Buena Vista, Va.

Creighton university is comprised of about 5,000 students, half of which are graduate students in the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, business administration, pharmacy or nursing.

Mrs. Dieckman and her husband, Dennis, are residing in Omaha.

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ROSE RUSSO

fusing methods," says Mrs. Russo. Her mother was a seamstress and her father was a tailor, which reinforced her professional wisdom.

New fusibles are developed in their company laboratory at Lowell, Mass., and the tests are made at the center. One of the newest of hundreds is one that can maintain see-through

quality, developed to suit the sheer fabrics now being used in blouses and dresses, she points out. It's a soft, sheer, mottled kind of nonwoven that blends right into the fabric.

Fusing is being used by manufacturers and designers of garments ranging from \$5 to \$500, said Mrs. Russo, who had just returned from California, where she spoke at a seminar of 250 manufacturers.

"We recommend how interfacing should be cut for a particular fabric, how grain lines should be used, how to put a garment together, the proper tension of the thread that should be used," she said. "Some fabrics might be stretchy, some might buckle."

A graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology and a former pattern maker for McCall's, Mrs. Russo may even find that the pattern itself is at the root of the manufacturer's problem.

Twenty professional dry cleanings and rigorous tests in the washing machine may be needed to determine whether a piece of fabric gets a seal of approval.

The research center has seven fusing machines, and a manufacturer may need help in choosing the proper machine for a particular garment, Mrs. Russo says. Instructions are offered in selling a machine to get a proper bond and on the time and pressure that may be required to fuse a garment.

New Fabric Technology

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer That fashionable suit or dress you take for granted may be a technological achievement of sorts in this era of new fabrics. In fact, fusing lapels or sleeve cuffs to get a smooth quality look takes a good deal of know-how.

A lot of missing links are pieced together by expert Rose Russo and her group of 12 at a research center that assists manufacturers in using fusible, nonwoven interfacings in construction of garments to control shape and provide better fit.

A great many interfacings may be tested until one unites properly with the fabric.

Mrs. Russo was recently named director of the 12-year-old apparel research and development center established by Pellon, which she had joined at its inception. The company has been an innovator in non-woven textiles for 25 years.

"These days fewer skilled operators are available in garment manufacture at a time when some new fabrics, such as stretchy ones, are difficult to handle. Fusing helps provide a better garment and a tailored look," she explained.

"For example, many things must be controlled — the rolling of lapels, puckering or bubbling, shrinkage, or nap problems such as those presented by velvets and corduroys, which require different

PICKLES IN THE FREEZER

Often Asked Questions

When home gardens start producing cucumbers in abundance, as they have this year, Extension officers are bombarded with pickling questions and problems, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent.

According to Mrs. Beckman, here are some answers to the most frequently asked questions.

"What has made my pickles shrivel?"

Shriveling often results from using too strong a vinegar, sugar or salt solution at the start of the pickling process. If you are making very sweet or very sour pickles, start with a dilute solution and increase gradually to the desired strength.

Overcooking or overprocessing may cause shriveling, too. If your recipe calls for heating pickles in the pickling solution for five minutes, it means five minutes and not ten. Pack into hot jars at the end of the five minute cooking time, without any further cooking.

Some problems can also occur if you don't count processing time properly. With most recipes you start to count the processing time as soon as the water in the canner returns to boiling. With fresh-pack fill pickles, however, you start counting the processing time as soon as the hot jars are placed in the actively boiling water.

You can also get shriveled pickles or hollow pickles by using cucumbers that have been picked too long. For the most successful pickles, use cukes within 24 hours after picking. Keep them refrigerated until you are ready to make pickles.

"We've never processed pickles before. Why do we have to do it now?"

It is true that many people have never processed pickles, but the new and recommended recipes suggest that you process the filled jars in a boiling water bath canner to have safe pickles.

Pickle products need heat treatment to destroy organisms that

cause spoilage and to inactivate enzymes that affect flavor, color and texture. Many people feel this processing will overcook the pickles and make them mushy, but it is not so. If you use a new and updated recipe.

"My pickles all turned dark. What did I do wrong?"

Dark pickles could be caused by the use of ground (rather than whole) spices, too much spice, too many minerals in the water (especially iron), by using improper utensils or by overcooking. Using iodized salt, rather than pure granulated or pickling salt, can cause pickles to darken, too.

For heating pickling liquids, use utensils of unchipped enamelware, stainless steel, aluminum or glass. Do not use copper, brass, galvanized or iron utensils, for these metals react with the acids and salts used and cause color changes or form undesirable compounds. For fermenting or brining, use a crock or stone jar, unchipped enamel lined pan or glass.

"The pickle recipe I have is too sour for us! Can I dilute the vinegar?"

No, not if you want a safe product and not unless the recipe specifies. If you want a less sour product, add sugar rather than decrease the vinegar.

"My pickles have a layer of white stuff on the bottom of the jar. They seem to be sealed, but is this harmful?"

Probably not if the pickles are firm and tightly sealed, for a small amount of white sediment is normal. The sediment is caused by harmless yeasts that have grown on the surface and then settled. If there is an excessive amount and/or if the pickles are soft, spoilage is evident and the pickles should not be used.

"Can you freeze pickles?"

Yes, if you use a recipe especially designed for freezing.

"Every year at pickling season, we get many calls from people asking for some 'special' pickle recipes that are not found in most pickling books," says Maryann Beckman, Consumer Food Marketing Agent.

Here are a few of the most often asked for — artificially sweetened pickles, freezer pickles, deli-style pickles, pickled cauliflower, okra pickles and freezer coleslaw.

FREEZER PICKLES

Glass jars are preferred for packing these pickles and-or plastic margarine or whipped topping containers that can be thrown away later, for the onion odor is retained when regular plastic freezer containers are used.

Pack in small containers, for once thawed they will keep flavor for only one to three days. Once thawed they must be kept refrigerated. A disadvantage is increased toughness of the cucumber skins, so perhaps you will want to peel some and try others unpeeled.

FREEZER PICKLES NO. 1

Twenty-five medium, unpeeled cucumbers

TEN MEDIUM ONIONS

Three pounds sugar

Three cups vinegar

Slice cucumbers and onions very thin and add cold water to cover. Let stand 12 to 18 hours in a cool place. Heat sugar and vinegar to boiling; cool. Drain cucumbers and onions very well and pack into freezer containers. Pour cooled sugar-vinegar solution over pickles, leaving one-inch headspace. Freeze immediately.

Note: Salt is not used in this recipe so it's a good choice for people on low-sodium diets.

FREEZER PICKLES NO. 2

Twenty-five medium, unpeeled cucumbers

Eight to ten medium onions, sliced

One-half cup salt

Ice water to cover

Five cups sugar

Three cups white vinegar

Two to three cloves garlic, chopped (optional)

Slice cucumbers one-eighth-inch thick. Combine cukes and onion slices. Cover with the salt water and place covered in the refrigerator for 48 hours.

Mix sugar, vinegar and garlic; bring to a boil. Cool. Drain pickles thoroughly. Loosely pack pickles into containers. Pour sugar-vinegar solution over pickles, leaving one-inch headspace. Freeze immediately.

ARTIFICIALLY SWEETENED PICKLES

Because most artificial sweeteners have a bitter aftertaste, the quality of artificially sweetened pickles is not very good. If you must, because of diabetes, etc., use artificial sweeteners, you may wish to try these recipes.

SWEET SPICED PICKLES

Five pounds small cucumbers

One-half cup salt

Two cups vinegar

Two cups water

Three to four tablespoons artificial sweetener

One teaspoon cinnamon

One-fourth teaspoon ground allspice



One-fourth teaspoon ground cloves

Scrub cucumbers, place in bowl with salt and add three cups water. Let stand 24 hours. Rinse in cold water and then in boiling water and drain.

Pack cucumbers in hot pint jars to within one-half-inch of top. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to rapid boil. Pour over cucumbers to within one-half-inch of top. Adjust lids. Process in a boiling water bath canner for 10 minutes. Makes eight to ten pints.

BREAD 'N BUTTER PICKLES

Fifteen medium cucumbers

Four large white onions

One large sweet pepper

One-fourth cup salt

Two and one-half cups vinegar

Five tablespoons liquid artificial sweetener

One tablespoon mustard seed

One-fourth teaspoon cloves

Slice cucumbers as thin as possible. Chop onions and pepper and combine with the cucumbers and salt. Let stand three hours; drain.

Combine vinegar, artificial sweetener and spices in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers and heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Pack while hot into clean, hot jars. Adjust lids. Process in a boiling water bath for five minutes. Makes seven pints.

OKRA PICKLES

Wash two pounds fresh, tender okra. Pack into hot jars. Put one pod of hot red or green peppers or one-fourth teaspoon crushed, dried hot red pepper in jar, along with one peeled garlic clove. Mix 4 cups white vinegar, one-half cup water, six tablespoons salt and one tablespoon celery or mustard seed. Bring to a boil and pour over okra in jars, leaving one-half-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process for five minutes in boiling water bath canner. Let stand eight weeks before using. Makes five pints.

DELI-STYLE DILL PICKLES

Deli-Style Dill Pickles are not subject to any kind of heat

and boil one minute. Cool in lukewarm. Pour over shredded cabbage mixture. Put into containers, leaving one-half inch headspace and freeze. Cole slaw will thaw in a short time when removed from the freezer. If you don't want to use all at one time, refreeze remaining portion immediately. Store thawed cole slaw in the refrigerator and use within one to two days.

To store heads of cabbage for use in the late summer or early fall, pull entire plant from the ground when heads are ready. Hang entire plant upside down in a cool place. Remove head from plant when ready to use.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER

Select good, young, white cauliflower heads. Wash thoroughly and cut or break into small florets (one and one-half inches in diameter and one and one-half inches long). Prepare according to one of the following pretreatments.

Dry Salt Procedure — Put florets from four medium-sized heads in an enamel or stainless steel container. Sprinkle over and mix with florets, one cup salt. Let stand for about 16 hours or overnight. Drain off liquid and cover with fresh water. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes, drain off liquid and replace with fresh water. Continue until salty flavor is at a desirable level.

Salt Brine Procedure — Instead of using dry salt, the florets may be covered with a salt brine (one and one-half pounds of salt dissolved in one gallon of water). Cover the florets with a plate and weigh them down so that the florets are submerged. Let stand for 16 hours or overnight and freshen as above.

Blanching Procedure — Put florets in boiling water containing about one tablespoon of lemon juice per two quarts of water. Cook for three to five minutes (not long enough to soften the cauliflower). Drain thoroughly.

Pack the florets prepared by one of the above methods in hot pint jars and cover with one of the following boiling-hot pickling solutions to one-half-inch of top of jar. You may change the spices as you desire.

1. Two quarts vinegar, two cups sugar, one-fourth cup mixed pickle spices.

2. Five cups water, two and one-half cups vinegar, one-half cup sugar, one inch stick cinnamon, six whole cloves, six peppercorns.

3. Three cups vinegar, three cups water, spices as desired. Adjust jar lids. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

THE YWCA WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 13th THROUGH AUGUST 28th.

Registration for the fall PRE-KINDERGARTEN NURSERY SCHOOL sessions will be accepted by mail. Parent required. (\$8.)

Parent's name _____

Child's name _____

Address _____

Phone no. _____

1. M.W.F. 9-11:30 a.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Ages 4 and 5 \$25.00 per/mo.

2. T. TH. 9-11:30 a.m.
Age 3 \$20.00 per/mo.

Check appropriate session desired and enclose first month's payment to YWCA 508 Pleasant St. St. Joseph.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 12th.

Engagements.....

Schinske-Rood



BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Linton R. Schinske, Lake Chapin road, Berrien Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Gregory T. Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rood, Carr road, Berrien Springs.

Miss Schinske is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and attended Southwestern Michigan college. She is a student at Grand Valley State college.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Southwestern Michigan college. He is a student at Grand Valley State college.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

KIMBLY BRANT
David Lammers

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Metz, 7878 Naomi road, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimbly Dawn Brant, to David W. Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lammers, James-town.

Miss Brant is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed at St. Joseph Savings and Loan association, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé graduated from Alma college with a bachelor of arts degree and is employed as a production manager with Planna Pickle and Packing, Inc., Eau Claire.

The couple plans to marry Oct. 15.

SALLY PROBST
David Grammel

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seimperl, Lot No. 21, Meadowbrook Park, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Beth Probst, to David Karl Grammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grammel, 2023 Commonwealth, Benton Harbor.

Miss Probst is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Indiana university of South Bend.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed as a bartender at the Pine Pub, St. Joseph.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

ANNETTE DILL
Mark Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dill, 2019 Bitham Court, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Marie, to Mark William Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Krueger of Shover.

Miss Dill is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a senior at Fort Wayne Bible school where she is majoring in missions.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sandusky high school and is a senior at Fort Wayne Bible college majoring in missions. He was an exchange student at Berlin Theological college, Berlin, Nigeria, Africa.

A summer 1978 wedding is planned.

Bookmobile

Benton Harbor-Benton township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning, Monday, Aug. 15:

Monday, Aug. 15 — Ogden Circle, 9-11 a.m.; St. Bernard's church, 1:45-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Millburg school, 9 a.m.-noon; Johnson school, 12:45-2 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 2:15-3 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Belsont parking lot, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18 — Lafayette school, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m.; Napier Manor apartments, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19 — Empire Mobile Home park, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Union park, 2:15-3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15-5:30 p.m.

Freeze Unbaked

Pastry Circles

Freeze a stack of unbaked pie pastry circles. Roll out pastry to desired size; cut into circles. Separate with layers of foil and stack.

Overwrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. Freeze circles flat; when needed, thaw until pastry can be formed.

Midnight Musical Tonight

Southwestern Michigan Chapter of Gospel Music Workshop of America will present a kick-off midnight musical at 11:45 p.m. tonight at Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Benton Harbor.

The local chapter, with Jerry Lott as representative, will attend a meeting of the Gospel Music Workshop of America Saturday, Aug. 14, through Friday, Aug. 19, at Masque and 1400 Halls in Detroit.

90th Birthday

Anthony Butera celebrated his 90th birthday Aug. 7 at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera, 340 Eloise drive, Benton Harbor.

Butera was born Aug. 7, 1887, in Stella, Italy, and came to this country in 1900. He farmed for 54 years on Hagar Shore road, Columa, retiring in 1938.

He then moved to Watervliet to make his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Kolenko of Riverside drive.

Butera has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Mary Soree whom he married Jan. 19, 1916, is deceased.



ANTHONY BUTERA

PUBLIC NOTICE! WATCH FOR IT!

See our ad in this paper Tomorrow, Sat., August 13th for our fantastic

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SEPT. 3 • OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Mom A Drag As Schoolmate

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a healthy, normal, 16-year-old high school girl with a problem I have never seen mentioned in your column before. It's my mother — but not the usual mother-daughter stuff. Hear this: Mom never finished high school. She has decided to go back — in September. With ME. She thinks it's neat to be going to school during the day instead of at night like most older people who want to get a diploma.

I'm dreading the next year something awful. If Mom is in any of my classes I will just die. Can you imagine what it would be like to have your own mother sitting there with all your friends, trying to be one of the gang?

I've tried to talk her out of it but she says, "You ought to be proud of me." Well, I'm not proud, I am dying inside. Tell me how to handle this. I need to get my head ready. — Off The Wall In Washington

Dear Off: Some daughters would not mind if their mothers decided to go to school with them, but since you do I think it's too bad she didn't respect your feelings. Stuck is stuck, honey, so be a good sport. This, too, shall pass. In fact, you might look back at the whole thing in a few years as a hilarious episode.

Preacher Not

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a word of encouragement for that minister who was feeling guilty because he went ahead and performed the marriage ceremony for a couple he didn't think would make it.

It seems the groom got cold feet at the last minute — he wanted to back out but the bride and her family raised such a

fuss he reluctantly agreed to go ahead and marry her. It was the minister's wife who wrote about his "guilty conscience" and asked other clergymen to express themselves. This letter is for her.

Dear Woman: Please tell your husband's conscience to shut up. No minister is so wise he can predict which marriages will succeed and which will fail. Only God knows that.

The couple's final decision was to get married and your husband carried out their request. In no way is he responsible if they later regret the decision and the marriage breaks up. Sign me — Forty-Two Years A Presbyterian Pastor, A. Taylor Dunlop — Tukwila, Wash.

Dear Rev.: Thanks for the day-brightener. I agree with you completely — and so did about 400 other clergymen of all faiths.

Unwanted Boys

Dear Ann: I've got to write



ANN LANDERS

this before I cool down and chicken out. Twice in the past two weeks our 17-year-old son's friends have come to our door looking for a place to sleep because their own parents locked them out.

Two of the boys are brothers. Their parents are well-to-do. The kids have had all the things money can buy and no guidance.

The other boy doesn't get along with his dad. His mother told him to stay away "for your own good" because "if your father finds you here he might do something terrible." (I don't believe it. She just doesn't want to be bothered with him.)

Am I doing the right thing by giving these boys shelter? Some people say no. — Everybody's Mom

Dear Mom: I say yes. To turn them away would be cruel. I hope you suggest counseling for the boys. It's a pinch their parents won't get it — and these kids need some understanding of what goes on in their lives.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Erma Bombeck Telephone Crisis



In talking with a working mother the other day, she disclosed one of the little-discussed hazards of holding down a job with one hand and lending a family with the other. She called it the "Telephone Crisis."

At least once a day a working mother will be summoned to the business phone to hear the voice of her child say, "Mom, can I make a raft and mess around on the Ohio River with Huckleberry Hickey?"

Striving to keep her carpal tunnel syndrome, the mother, remembering she is a professional, will clutch her throat and shout, "You leave the house and I'll break your head."

"If you want to find out how indispensable you really are," said one mother, "just get a job and wait for the phone to ring. My kids have had me called out of conferences involving thousands of dollars to electrify me with such breathless decisions as:

1. Can I split a Pepsi with Kathy?

2. Guess what the dog dug up?

3. Did you wash my white shorts for gym tomorrow?

4. I got an 83 on my health test.

5. Rick just got his driver's license. Can I go with him to town and see how he does in traffic?

The plight of the working mother and Telephone Crisis reaches a feverish pitch in the summer months when the children are at home. There is perhaps nothing that strikes fear in a mother's heart as much as the following sequence.

"Hello, Mom. This is Deb-bie."

"GIVE ME THAT PHONE! Mom, this is Wesley and make her stop slapping."

"You're gonna get it. I'm telling. Mom, tell him it is his turn to set the table."

"I thought you told her she couldn't have 15 girls in here at once."

"I'm telling. Mom, did you know... quit it! You're hurting me."

"You're not even bleeding much. Mooooommmmm!"

Until Telephone Crisis is resolved, it is safe to assume there will not be a woman in the White House. Can you imagine getting a busy signal on the Hot Line?



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three years ago I had a small nervous breakdown, which resulted in tension and a constipation problem.

My doctors recommended mild tranquilizers and a psychiatrist. I took the pills but not the therapy. A change in jobs helped my tension and constipation cured the rest.

Today I am a healthy, 25-year-old woman who has cured her nerves but still depends on 15 oz. of prune juice every other day. I'm truly afraid to stop yet I know I should. What can I do? How long will it take to return to normal? Please help!

DEAR READER — It sounds to me like you have made a lot of progress. There are worse things than prune juice. Your bowel function would probably improve if you could decrease the amount you need.

Prune juice contains an active ingredient that stimulates contractions of the colon. In this sense it is a bit like a chemical laxative. It does not provide bulk. There are different reasons for constipation. In most people it is related to insufficient bulk in the diet. Psychological factors are often important, too.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will provide a good program for you to use. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. By being patient and following the bowel training program outlined there, you can improve.

I would suggest that you start increasing the bulk in your diet by using whole cereals that contain bran. Increase the bulky vegetables as in salads. If you happen to use coffee, tea or colas, you might stop them. These increase anxiety and nervousness anyway and have the

opposite effects of your tranquilizers.

Try to develop and maintain a sensible exercise program. Exercise is a good tranquilizer for most people.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have never heard you comment on someone who uses an excess amount of salt in his diet. What I mean is at every meal he makes his food white with salt.

DEAR READER — Almost all life-giving substances can be harmful in truly excessive amounts. Hence, too much oxygen leads to oxygen poisoning but you will die without it. Too much sunshine will damage the skin or even induce skin cancer. Yet, all the energy that runs planet earth comes from the sun.

We need salt. Our body fluids must have salt in them for a normal chemical balance. In reasonable amounts if a person consumes more salt than he needs the excess is simply eliminated. Of course, that requires water and the individual must have plenty of water intake to do this properly. Too much salt and not enough fluid can contribute to developing heat stroke in a person exposed to heat.

In very large amounts there is some evidence that this may contribute to high blood pressure. The reason for high blood pressure and strokes in native Japanese is often stated to be from the excess use of salt.

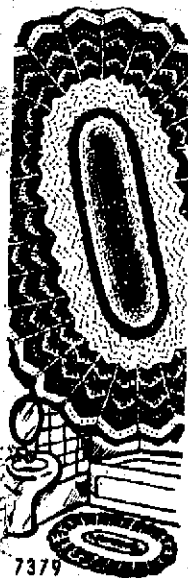
Some people use lots of salt from habit; a few use lots of salt because their body needs it. A good example here is the person with a deficiency of the adrenal glands. These people crave salt and it does help to prevent adverse symptoms.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

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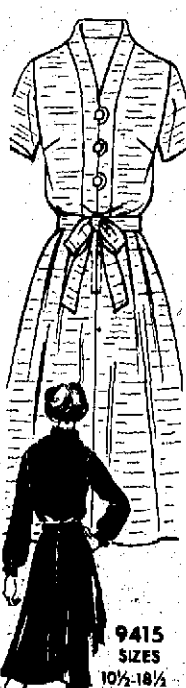
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9415 SIZES 10 1/2-18 1/2 by Marian Martin

You've a date, a very important date this fall — and the dress to wear is softly draped, has a novel hi-rise neckline and new blouse waist. Sew it!

Printed Pattern 9415: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Astro-Graph

Service Beds Owl



Aug. 13, 1977

Your experience has taught you to differentiate between the good and the bad. If you apply your highest standards, this coming year, the results could be overwhelming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a strange day. Persons you're dealing with will act in an unpredictable way. Keep your cool. You can figure out how to handle the incongruities. Having trouble selecting a

career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll fare well today by sticking to carefully laid plans to add to your resources. Improvise and you may well throw everything out of kilter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Activities that don't cost you an arm and a leg will afford the most pleasure today. Expensive diversions prove to be far less fun.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH (D)		12
♠ 9742		
♥ A9753		
♦ AK4		
♣ 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ AQ5		♠ 1083
♥ 10862		♥ J4
♦ J943		♦ 87
♣ A8		♣ Q108642
SOUTH		
♠ KJ6		
♥ KQ		
♦ Q1052		
♣ KJ73		
Both vulnerable		

very good defense mentioned by the Professor. He cashed the ace of clubs and got out by leading a diamond to South's ace.

The student was in dummy, but could not afford to cash the last heart since he would squeeze himself helplessly. So he led a spade to his jack and West's queen. West continued his good defense by leading his last club.

South was in with the king for his seventh trick. Unfortunately he had lost three tricks and would have to lead away from his king of spades to give the defense two more.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know if experts ever revoke. The answer is that we know of no expert who hasn't revoked some time or other. Experts bid and play well, but they fall far short of perfection.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

LINDA RONSTADT and special guests The Bernie Leadon-Micheal Georgrades Band MON., AUGUST 29 NOTRE DAME A.C.C. SOUTH BEND, IND. all seats reserved \$7.50-\$6.50 & 5.50 Mail orders: Send check or money order made out to Notre Dame Linda Ronstadt with self-addressed stamped envelope to TICKET OFFICE NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC & CONVENTION CENTER, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46656

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State On Collision Course With Blues

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the state official who regulates the health insurer appear headed for another collision over a consumer advocate the Blues board has deposed.

Blues board chairman James Woodruff repeated charges Thursday that former board member Charles Chomet acted irresponsibly by making inaccurate and deceptive public statements about the Blues.

But State Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones indicated he was leaning toward putting Chomet's name before the board a second time, despite its 41-30 vote in July not to name Chomet to a second term.

Woodruff made his comments after he and Blues President John McCabe emerged from an hour-long meeting with Gov. William Milliken.

"The problem that exists with Mr. Chomet in the eyes of the corporate body was Mr. Chomet's inaccurate and deceptive public comments, and the corporate body interpreted that as irresponsible membership," he said.

But he added the vote to reject Chomet "was not a move to reject the commissioner's power to nominate someone."

"I'm certain that if the commissioner nominates someone else, probably that person would be accepted," he said, adding that both Jones and Milliken "fully understand our position."

But Jones, in an appearance on WKAR-TV in East Lansing, said he feels it's "important for Chuck Chomet to be on the Blues board."

Jones said the prospect that the board might again reject Chomet would not stop him from renominating him, adding that he'd probably lose if the

vote were taken Thursday.

Apparently, Jones feels that adverse public reaction to a second rejection of Chomet might help his chances this fall in win approval of legislation to change the makeup of the Blues' board and possibly require that its board meetings be open to the public.

"It's important that the Blues through their structure cannot be in a position to censure or reject people simply because they speak out and criticize the board," Jones said.

Chomet, who heads a nursing home watchdog organization in the Detroit area, had publicly

accused the Blues of mismanagement. He also spoke out against a \$15,000 payraise the board recently gave to McCabe, boosting his salary to \$110,000 annually.

He is one of four nominees Jones makes. The remaining 89 members of the board represent 28 corporations with

large numbers of employees covered by the Blues, 10 labor unions covered by the Blues, 12 subscribers "influential in community affairs," 14 medical doctors, 4 osteopathic doctors, 18 hospitals, and 2 pharmacists. McCabe is also a member of the board.

Panel Says Law Has No 'Teeth'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The main problem with a state law requiring education for the handicapped is that school districts cannot be forced to comply.

That's the conclusion of a 28-member task force which has been studying the impact of the law since January.

The six-year-old law says every handicapped person in the state is entitled to educational services from birth to age 26.

The task force, in a report issued Thursday, said that despite progress since the law was passed, Michigan still has a long way to go to meet the educational needs of many of its handicapped students.

"Among the states, Michigan has earned a solid reputation as a special education service provider. Nevertheless, significant gaps and limitations were found," the task force said. The report contains 63 recommendations aimed at improving special education.

Unless the education board is given authority to enforce the act, many districts won't comply, the report said.

As for complaints about the special education program, the report said intermediate school districts have been reluctant to exercise their responsibilities. The handling of complaints thus shifted to the Department of Education, which the report said was unwilling to take an aggressive stance.

The task force recommended that a compliance office with authority to investigate complaints and enforce the act be set up.

The report added that local and intermediate school districts aren't getting enough money to pay for the programs the law requires. The districts needed another \$90 million during the last school term, it said.

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GONE ARE OCEAN SPLASHDOWNS

Shuttle Test Is Critical Milestone

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two computer-aided astronauts were set to guide the Space Shuttle Enterprise today in its first flight and landing free of its Boeing 747 mother ship.

The test is a critical milestone in the development of the airliner-sized space bus designed to make hundreds of flights into near-Earth orbit during the next decade, carrying men and up to 65,000 pounds of cargo.

Preparation of the engineless 75-ton craft was running smoothly early today at this sprawling desert base northeast of Los Angeles.

The crewmen, Fred Haise, 43, and Gordon Fullerton, 40, had honed their maneuvering skills

in a special jet trainer on Thursday.

"I know of no open issues at this point" that would prevent the flight, said Donald Slayton, manager of the approach and landing tests here.

The 747 jumbo jet, with the shuttle crouched on its top, was to take off at 8 a.m. PDT and climb high over this desert air base. At an altitude of about 25,000 feet, explosive charges were to break the connection between the piggybacked craft, launching the shuttle on a 42-minute glide which ends with a landing on a seven-mile-long dry lake.

For the 80,000 to 70,000 sightseers expected to gather at the base, the test was a preview of how future manned space

flights will end. Gone are the ocean splashdowns that were required in the days of the Apollo moon missions, and in their place will be shuttles touching down at more than 200 miles per hour.

Lacking any engine that could permit a second landing try, the shuttle must be guided perfectly during its approach at more than 300 m.p.h. The landing requires precise flying skills and thus a system of five computers and a set of electronic nerves translates the pilots' control orders into the shuttle's maneuvers.

To ensure a faultless landing a funnel of electronic microwave beams is aimed at the speeding shuttle from a ground transmitter. Much like an airliner making a cloud-shrouded instrument landing, the shuttle can follow the beams down to the touchdown point.

The air worthiness of the Boeing 747 carrier plane with the shuttle riding on top was proven in a series of eight previous flights here earlier this year. During the final "captive tests," Haise and Fullerton — alternating with a second crew, Joseph Engle and Richard Truly — rode in the shuttle as the mated craft rehearsed the separation maneuvers.

Haise, the lunar module pilot on the Apollo 13 craft that had to

return to earth after an explosion in space, is the only one of the test pilots to have flown in space. Fullerton was an astronaut selected for the scrapped Manned Orbiting Laboratory program.

Today's test is the first of about eight planned to explore the cumbersome shuttle's gliding and handling characteristics.

Slayton has said that it flies like a jet fighter with a failed engine; it falls steeply and quickly. He said that a single successful test of the landing capabilities would be sufficient to go ahead with the first actual test firing of the shuttle into orbit, scheduled for early in 1979.

When heading into space, the orbiter is attached to a huge fuel tank and a pair of disposable rockets that blast it vertically into orbit.

Able to carry seven persons and a variety of scientific and technical gear, such as satellites, space stations, interplanetary probes and pieces of orbiting power stations, the shuttle can stay in orbit as long as 30 days.

Its work completed, the orbiter will fire a short-rocket blast to head it earthward, then soar back through the atmosphere to a landing on special airstrips at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Development of the shuttle, expected to cost \$5.2 billion through its first orbital flight in 1979, comes at a time when the nation's space program has turned away from the technology proving days of the Apollo moon missions to an emphasis on near-Earth missions applicable to human tasks.

Among uses the shuttle is designed for are placing communications, navigation and weather satellites in orbit; carrying scientists on astronomical and basic science missions; repairing or replacing malfunctioning or obsolete satellites and rescuing crews of space craft in trouble.

The Department of Defense also plans to use shuttle flights for military purposes that have not been specified, although surveillance of foreign military activities would seem a likely aim.

NASA officials say that the reusable shuttles, which can be refitted for another mission within two weeks of returning to Earth, may save more than \$18 billion over 12 years of planned flights when compared with the cost of rockets that can only be used once, as in former space flight programs.

It has been estimated that 370 shuttle flights will take place between 1980 and 1981.



SPACE SHUTTLE CREW: Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton, left, pilot, and Astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr., commander, make up first crew of Space Shuttle Approach and Landing Tests (ALT). Crewmen honed their maneuvering skills in special jet trainer Thursday in preparation for today's flight. (AP Wirephotos)

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CALLING

DOG DAY AFTERNOON: Cleveland's weather, like most of the country, has been warm and humid and this unidentified man had just the solution for a sticky afternoon as he assumed the prone position in a downtown parking lot. There was no telling how long he planned to stay. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Urging End To Strike

DETROIT (AP) — A wildcat walkout continued early today at Chrysler's Trenton, Mich., engine plant, despite the urging of high ranking United Auto Workers officials that the 4,000 strikers return to work.

The strike, which began Monday, has forced Chrysler to institute sharp production cuts because of parts shortages. Some 16,000 workers were affected by the cuts, which killed two plants and slowed production at two others.

Robert Battle, director of the UAW's I-A region in the Detroit area, said the union would press for a meeting to settle grievances with Chrysler as soon as the strikers were back on the job.

The agreement to push for a return to work came at a three-hour meeting attended Thursday by Robert Smith, president of striking Local 372, and 40 of the local's stewards and other officers.

Battle and Homer Jolly, assistant to Mark Stepps, UAW vice president and director of its Chrysler department, joined the back-to-work plea.

The committee "agreed 100 per cent to urge fellow workers to go back on the job," Battle said.

He said he had not contacted the company, trying instead to concentrate on getting the union members back to work.

"Even though the strike is a wildcat, we have an obligation to our members to get their grievances processed, especially ones dealing with the heat wave last month when the company reportedly would not give some of our workers heat passes to let them get off the job for a while and cool off," he said.

Union leaders planned to visit the local's hall to report on the meeting and try to persuade the workers to return.

Non-striking plants affected by the parts shortages included the Hamtramck car assembly plant, where 9,000 workers were trimmed to two four-hour shifts for Thursday and Friday. The factory makes Aspen and Valors.

Four-hour shifts were instituted at a Warren plant producing pickup trucks. Another plant in the Warren complex which makes vans, was limited to a single four-hour shift Thursday.

Woman Hits Third Win In Lottery

DETROIT (AP) — A 48-year-old Pontiac mother of four is now the second-biggest winner in the Bureau of State Lottery weekly Michigan show after collecting \$100,000 Thursday in her third appearance on the show.

Artiller Carlis, a cafeteria helper at Jefferson Junior High School in Pontiac, now has \$314,000 to add to her bank account and will try to boost that with a fourth appearance next week.

Mrs. Carlis' husband, John, a relief man for the General Motors Pontiac Division, originally gave her the ticket as gift. The couple has four daughters.

Of the six other contestants on Thursday's show, Monica Teduzzi, 71, of Detroit, took home the most money — \$31,000. Teduzzi was represented on the program by his daughter, Beatrix Hedge.

Other winners were:

- Richard Homrich, 49, Grand Rapids, \$11,000.
- Joseph Laveridge, 56, Monroe, \$8,000.
- Dale Smith, 46, Elmira, \$6,000.
- Thomas Mohan, 52, Wauwatosa, Wis., \$5,000.
- Richard Nicholas, 54, Mishawaka, Ind., \$3,000.

Kalamazoo Sheriff Faces Recall Vote

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo County Sheriff Ronald Keim will be the target of a recall election Sept. 26, nine months after he cleaned out his department of 11 deputies, including two political opponents. If Keim is dumped in September, an election to choose his successor will be held in November. State Elections Director Bernard Apol said Thursday. The recall campaign against the 44-year-old Republican sheriff was spearheaded by the dismissed deputies and local labor leaders, who gathered 14,552 signatures.

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2:00, 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.

ENTRY DAY
Monday, August 15
for all classes

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MONDAY — AUGUST 15
"ENTRY DAY"
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Entry of all Classes
7:00 p.m. — Apple Queen Contest
8:30 p.m. — Fair King and Queen Contest

TUESDAY — AUGUST 16
"SCHOOL DAY"
6:15 p.m. — Parade
5:00 & 7:00 p.m. CIRCUS CONTINENTAL

WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 17
"COMMISSIONERS DAY"
6:15 p.m. — Parade
2:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. "SHOWER OF STARS" THE STATLER BROTHERS

THURSDAY — AUGUST 18
"FARMERS DAY"
6:15 p.m. — Parade
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — SHOWER OF STARS DANNY DAVIS and the NASHVILLE BRASS

FRIDAY — AUGUST 19
"AUCTION DAY"
6:15 p.m. — Parade
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — SHOWER OF STARS TOM NETHERTON of the LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

SATURDAY — AUGUST 20
"PULL DAY"
6:15 p.m. — Parade
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — SHOWER OF STARS THE STATLER BROTHERS
11:00 p.m. — Release of Exhibits
"SHOWER OF STARS"

All Shows at Grandstand.

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Tuesday, August 16
School Children Admitted FREE!!!

FEATURING: Paul Lennon, M.C.

FEATURING "Lolly" The Clown

FEATURING THE LETTERMEN

FEATURING "Tanglefoot"



FOUNDLING: Aloysius, a female screech owl (Otus asio), pauses for a sip of water while checking the headlines of the evening paper. The bird was found by Kathy Riddle, of Clairborne, Md., after it fell out of a tree during a storm. It will be set free after a broken wing and a damaged leg have healed. (AP Wirephoto)

California Legislature Reinstates Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With backers citing a rising murder rate and proclaiming society's right to "protect itself against... barbarians," the state assembly overrode Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto and reinstated the death penalty.

The Senate had voted in June to override the veto, so the assembly's 54-26 vote — the exact two-thirds majority required — immediately placed the law into effect Thursday. It was the first override of a Brown veto and only the second override of a California governor's veto since 1946.

Brown, who in 1967 stood outside the San Quentin gas chamber in protest during California's last execution, made little or no attempt to block an override. The Democratic governor, whose veto flew in the face of opinion

polls and a 2-1 vote for capital punishment in 1972, was in Los Angeles when the vote came. He predicted society eventually would eliminate the death penalty, but said he wasn't surprised by the vote.

"This is their view," Brown said. "I don't agree with it, but as long as I'm governor I will carry out my oath of office."

The issue was in doubt until the end, when Assemblyman Frank Vincenza, who voted against the death penalty in May, cast the needed 54th vote.

Vincenza said afterward he opposed the death penalty personally but was swayed by an outpouring of about 2,000 letters and phone calls from his Los Angeles area district.

The death penalty law was struck down last December by the state Supreme Court for the second time in four years.

Republican state Sen. George Dukmejian of Long Beach, author of the new law, said he expected a legal challenge to come before the same court in eight or nine months but

predicted the law would be upheld.

"If the law is carried out and executions take place, I am convinced beyond any doubt it will save the lives of innocent people," he said.

The law imposes the death penalty for treason and 15 categories of murder, including murder of a police officer, multiple murder and murder during a rape or robbery. To meet court guidelines, it lets a jury reduce a sentence to life in prison because of factors such as a defendant's age, record or mental state.

The debate was impassioned and often philosophical.

"A civilization that lacks the will to protect itself against the barbarians within its walls is a decadent society," said Democratic Assemblyman Alister McAllister, the lower house sponsor of the bill.

An opponent, Democratic Assemblyman Barry Keene, said the death penalty rested on the premise that its victims were "animals."

Detroit Hospitals Still Get Blood

DETROIT (AP) — Blood is still flowing at Detroit-area hospitals, despite a strike that has closed the Red Cross blood processing center.

The Red Cross flew in more blood from other states Thursday to keep necessary transfusions and emergency surgery going at the hospitals.

A spokeswoman said more than 600 pints were sent from other blood centers around the country — about twice the amount carried in a similar airlift Wednesday.

But it was only two-thirds the amount the Red Cross delivers on an average day to 84 hospitals in five counties where 4.5 million persons live.

The Red Cross declined to say where Thursday's blood came from. "This could be a dangerous situation in other unionized blood centers," the spokeswoman said.

Picket lines in the strike by 16 bloodmobile drivers of Teamsters Union Local 299 were honored by nurses, forcing 15

blood collection centers to close.

The drivers carry blood to the processing center. Other drivers, not affected by the strike, take it to hospitals.

Thus the Red Cross can deliver blood if it can get it. It was not known how many of the 600 pints received Thursday could be delivered to hospital blood banks.

The Red Cross spokeswoman said a task force of physicians had determined that enough blood was available to permit elective surgery using no more

than six units of blood. But many hospitals were providing blood only to patients whose lives were in danger. Larger hospitals collected blood from employees and most hospitals postponed all elective surgery indefinitely.

State and federal mediators were scheduled to enter the dispute on Friday.

The drivers, who make \$3.69 an hour, sought raises of 60 per cent over the next three years, the Red Cross said.

ATTENTION UNION MEMBERS

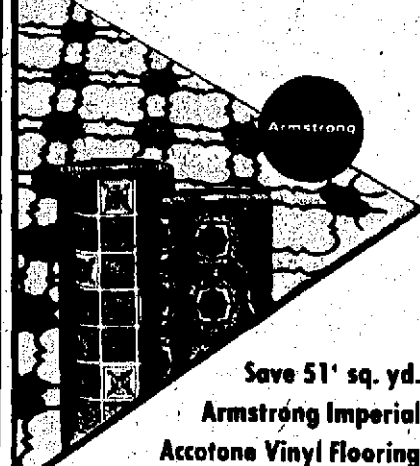
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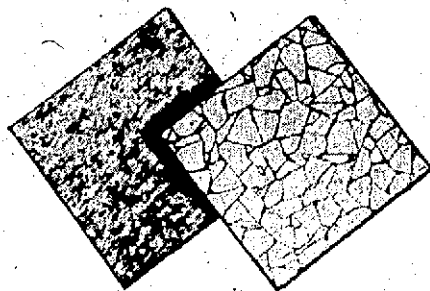
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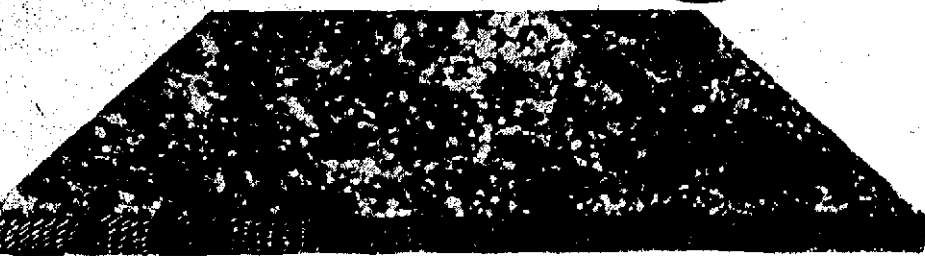


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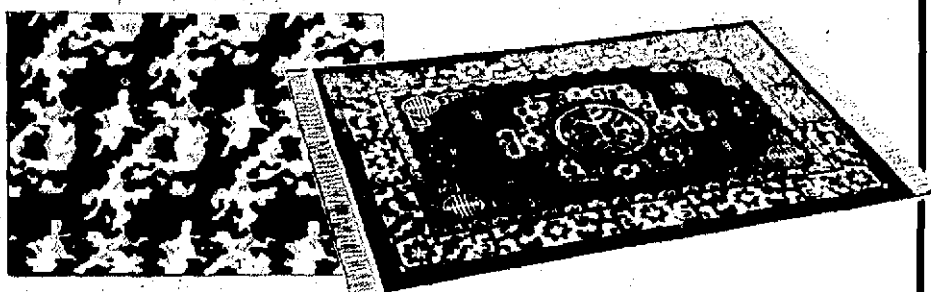
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WARNING: Chris Collins, a 21-year-old cocktail waitress at the Salt Lake City Hilton Hotel's Room at the Top, shows off Utah's newest T-shirt. The 1977 Utah Legislature passed a law requiring the warning be posted wherever liquor is sold. Snowbird ski resort, with a dozen concessions, reports its liquor sales are up since posting the signs. (AP Wirephoto)

Body Suspected To Be Of Nazi War Criminal

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A mystery man's body lay unclaimed in an Asuncion police morgue today while West German officials tried to determine if he was alleged Nazi war criminal Eduard Roschmann.

If so, it would end a 30-year hunt for an elusive fugitive known as the "Butcher of Riga" who apparently stayed one step ahead of his trackers in South America in recent months.

The Nazi was accused of supervising the slaughter of 40,000 Jews and killing 50 of them himself as a concentration camp commander.

Paraguayan officials have refused to comment on the case. The West German embassy said one of its consuls was trying to make a positive identification of the body.

The first report that the dead man was Roschmann came Thursday from a local newspaper that said identity papers with a known Roschmann alias were found on the corpse.

Emilio Wolf, a local delicatessen owner who says he was imprisoned under Roschmann, has seen the body and says it is that of the former SS officer, who is believed to have fled to Argentina in 1948. Wolf said his parents and sister were executed at a Roschmann-run concentration camp.

But Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said in Vienna Thursday that he does not believe Roschmann is dead. He said the German was spotted in Bolivia only last month.

"I wonder who died for him?" asked Wiesenthal, who heads the Jewish Documentation Center, an agency that keeps track of former Nazis.

The influential Paraguay newspaper ABC-Color said the 68-year-old Nazi died of a heart attack in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon and his body was later removed to the morgue.

ABC-Color said papers on the body bore the name Federico

PLO Says Israels Repulsed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — claimed its guerrillas repulsed three Israeli tank attacks across the southern Lebanese border early today.

A communique from the PLO high command accused the Israelis of mounting the daybreak assaults in an attempt to capture the guerrilla-held southern village of Yarine just north of the Israeli border.

"A three-hour barrage of heavy artillery and rockets preceded the tank thrusts, which were all beaten back. One enemy tank was seen ablaze," the communique said. It made no mention of any casualties.

BENNY'S SISTER DIES
CHICAGO (AP) — Florence Fenchel, 78, sister of the late comedian Jack Benny, died at her home Tuesday night.

Wegener, a Roschmann alias, and that the body was missing two toes on one foot and three on another, apparently from war wounds.

Roschmann allegedly ran an extermination camp near Riga, Latvia, between 1941 and 1943, and is wanted by a West German court for "premeditated murder and racial hatred crimes."

His notoriety made him one of the main characters in the novel "The Odessa File," Frederick Forsyth's best-seller about a secret organization that helped top Nazis escape Germany after World War II.

The owner of an Asuncion boarding house told reporters Thursday that the dead man had taken up residence in her house in early July.

Mrs. Juana de Echague said the boarder, who claimed to be a merchant and rarely left his room, told her he had arrived in Paraguay a few days earlier and was looking for a German woman living in Asuncion.

Mrs. de Echague recalled that the man had several Oriental friends who showed him to her boarding house. He became ill on July 28 and was taken to the hospital by taxi, she said.

Roschmann's case was revived July 4 when the Argentine government announced it had agreed to accept a West German request for his extradition.

The report was initially interpreted to mean that Roschmann had been or was about to be arrested. But the Argentine government soon disclosed it knew he was not in Argentina and that arrest warrants it issued were mere legal formalities.

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EASIER TREATMENT OPPOSED Juvenile Proposals Stir Fight

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Proposals that would ease legal treatment of youthful offenders are behind a controversy over recommended revisions in the state's juvenile justice system.

Several witnesses used a hearing Thursday to strongly criticize proposals to shift 17-year-olds from adult to juvenile court and to eliminate "status offenses" such as running away and truancy.

But the suggested revisions got strong support from other persons dealing in the youth justice field.

The testimony was taken by the state's Juvenile Justice Services Commission, which after two years of work has issued extensive recommendations to change the way young people are dealt with when they break the law.

Its report contains some 126 proposed changes from current law. The commission split up Thursday to hear reaction to its plan at four day-long hearings in Lansing, Detroit, Marquette

and Gaylord.

It will consider changing the report at a meeting later this month, then send it to Gov. William Milliken and the legislature in September.

Other proposals in the report include guaranteeing full due process rights in juvenile felony cases, regular court hearings to review sentences, local offices of youth services at the county level, and creation of a state Department of Children and Youth Services.

STRIKE ORDERED
ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Labor leaders ordered a general strike Thursday to protest the exclusion of Aruba's dominant pro-independence party from the Netherlands Antilles coalition government.

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While many of the key proposals involve complicated changes in streamlining the juvenile justice system, the two recommendations dealing with young offenders got much of the attention here.

The first would extend juvenile court jurisdiction to 17-year-olds, who now go to adult court and face adult punishment. The juvenile court judge could commit 16- and 17-year-old offenders to the Department of Corrections, however, or a new youth trained program.

The second would remove status offenses from the juvenile code and provide only for voluntary services to combat such problems as running away or chronic disobedience to parents.

These proposals were supported by several witnesses who argued the present law is too tough on minor offenses and 17-year-olds. But they were sharply attacked by several witnesses.

Kent County Probate Judge Randall Hekman said enforcement of status offenses

"has been proven to be effective" in helping families. He said the proposed plan "provides no data to support such an upheaval."

He also argued that treating 17-year-olds as adults provides a crime deterrent to young people. He said crime rates may increase if 17-year-olds are shifted to the "more lenient" probate courts.

"Kids tend to be deterred by the more stringent adult court sanctions," he said, evoking a short burst of applause from many at the hearing.

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Carter Begins Intensive Review Of Panama Pact

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going over the new Panama Canal pact word for word so he can okay every detail and start a sales blitz to convince Congress and the people it's safe, sure to improve Latin American relations and worth ratifying.

For the first time as President, Carter cleared his schedule today of all appointments but his regular intelligence briefing so he could devote the day to studying the agreement.

Approval was expected. Carter gave his preliminary opinion Thursday: "I'm very pleased with it."

Moreover, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said ambassadors Elsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz would not have agreed to the principles in the pact without the President's consent. Agreement was reached with the Panamanian government Wednesday night.

Officials at the departments of state and defense joined in

today's review. They and the President worked with copies of the agreement furnished by Bunker and Linowitz. Carter asked the ambassadors to note "special points of emphasis in the margins."

Carter welcomed the ambassadors Thursday as they arrived at the White House by helicopter after flying by jet from Panama. They went directly to the Cabinet Room, where Bunker and Linowitz gave the President details of the agreement first hand.

The joint chiefs of staff, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher listened to the report. Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, said the agreement is one "the joint chiefs could support fully" and help ratify.

"This is a crucial element in the American people's acceptance of the treaty," Carter said. "Above all else, the security of our nation stands as the greatest concern with the and Ambassador Bunker and

Ambassador Linowitz. "With this treaty, which is the culmination of 13 years of hard work, I think we've arrived at a point where we can adequately defend and control the operation of the canal throughout this century," the President declared.

He said the United States "can help, along with Panama, to guarantee the neutrality of the canal in perpetuity, its openness to international shipping, and in time of danger to our own country, with our own warships being given expedited passage."

This agreement has given the United States "a new sense of partnership between ourselves and the Panamanians," the President said. Linowitz and Bunker have said it will bring improved relationships with all Latin American nations.

"I think the biggest responsibility is now on our shoulders," Carter said. "And I accept the leadership role to convince the American people we have reached an agreement that is advantageous to our own country, to our national security

and to the free and open guarantee that the Panama Canal will continue to be used by everyone."

The agreement calls for two pacts to replace the current treaty, signed in 1903, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone. Under the new agreement, this country would yield control of the waterway by the end of the century.

The new treaty defining U.S. control expires Dec. 31, 1999. It establishes the economic benefits that Panama would gain as a result of the canal operation. It also grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified and provides for the phasing out of the 14 U.S. military bases there. Under the second new pact, Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal, pledging it

would remain open to ships of all flags. The Panamanians say the United States would keep the right to intervene if the canal were attacked by a foreign power.

Other terms provide a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal and provide Panama hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the agreement.

The President is organizing a large effort to sell the

agreement to Congress and the public. He has ordered his top political aide, Hamilton Jordan, to head a team of planners on strategy. Jordan was a participant in the Cabinet Room meeting.

Bracing themselves for charges of "giveaway," the administration lobbyists will try to sell the new agreement to Congress as an act of statesmanship. But one Carter aide conceded the struggle for approval will be "one hell of a fight."

The Senate must ratify the treaties by the approval of 87

senators, two-thirds of the body. The House of Representatives must pass enabling legislation to carry out the treaty, but only a simple majority vote is needed there.

Panama radio reported that Carter would sign the treaty in Panama within two weeks and that Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian head of government, was inviting other Latin American leaders to the ceremony.

Powell said, however, that "there has been no decision on where the signing will take place."

President Silent In Probe Of Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will continue to discuss official business with Budget Director Bert Lance, but he is withholding expressions of support for his longtime friend, whose personal finances are under federal investigation.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that Carter wants to avoid influencing the investigation, being conducted by the comptroller of the currency.

Powell faced his first on-the-record, at-length questioning on the investigation at the daily White House news briefing and said in a carefully worded statement that Carter would withhold comment on Lance or the investigation.

In so doing, Powell left Lance without any statement of support from the person who could have been his strongest defender.

"It is our belief that the only appropriate course of action for us to follow while the inquiry is under way is to withhold any

comment which could be construed as influencing the conclusion of that inquiry," Powell said.

The press secretary said he realized that the absence of comment on the case could be viewed several ways, presumably as a lack of support for Lance.

Powell said Carter received a report on the investigation Thursday by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who asked for the session.

"It was our feeling that the President should be kept abreast in general terms — but that he not become involved in the details or in any way attempt to direct the inquiry," Powell said.

"The fact that the friendship is there, that the personal relationship is there, makes it particularly important that if we err we err on the side of caution," Powell said. "I know of no other course of action to take."

Powell said the two men would continue to discuss budget-related matters. "There is no alteration in relations or functions," the press secretary said.

"The President will continue to talk with Mr. Lance. In any situation where he needs to talk with Mr. Lance about Office of Management and Budget meetings, they will."

negotiations were "absolutely not" discussed at the meeting.

"I'll leave it to any objective judgment as to how much influence he (Carter) could exert in June 1975," Powell said.

Powell also said Lance has made no direct or indirect offers to resign as OMB director.

Seafarer Worries Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken is seeking new assurances from President Carter that Project Seafarer won't be constructed in Michigan without state approval.

"My basic objection remains," Milliken said Thursday in disclosing that he will ask Carter to officially confirm that the state has an effective veto over the proposed underground antenna system.

Although Milliken received a commitment by telephone in February that Seafarer would not be built in Michigan over state objections, the governor has not received requested written assurance.

Meantime, the U.S. Navy, which has proposed Seafarer as a means of keeping in contact with deeply submerged submarines, continues to talk about a site in the Upper Peninsula.

Recent statements by Navy and Defense Department officials would seem to contradict earlier promises that the state would have a veto, said top Milliken aide George Weeks.

Milliken would also like a further explanation of a smaller version of Seafarer being discussed by the Navy, Weeks said.

"The governor can't react to something that's so vaguely described, but he can reiterate his basic opposition to going forward with the Seafarer plan," Weeks said.

Milliken said he would send a letter to Carter seeking the veto assurance later this week.

GM Recalls Motor Homes

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A possible short circuit which could result in a fire has prompted General Motors Corp. to recall 3,100 1976 and 1977 model motor homes. A wire on the auxiliary power generator of the vehicles could come in contact with the positive battery terminal and starter solenoid post, causing the short circuit, GM said. Dealers would relocate the battery terminal and add a cover to the solenoid post at no charge to owners, the firm said. GM said no fires have been reported. The problem was discovered in company tests.

THE OLD-TIMER: Kenny Kowalski passes on a few pointers on the fine art of Hula-Hooping to Irma Fredericksen, 68, Wednesday, in Lancaster, Pa. The occasion was "Then and Now Day" when youngsters

and oldsters get together to share activities. Irma got one hula out of her hoop, but bottomed out. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE EXPERT: Marie Perry, 15, of Louisville puts on a multiple-hoop routine for spectators after gyrating her way to victory in Pontiac in a hula-hoop competition. About 50 youths, some from other states competed with Marie who emerged as overall champion. (AP Wirephoto)



THE OLD-TIMER: Kenny Kowalski passes on a few pointers on the fine art of Hula-Hooping to Irma Fredericksen, 68, Wednesday, in Lancaster, Pa. The occasion was "Then and Now Day" when youngsters

and oldsters get together to share activities. Irma got one hula out of her hoop, but bottomed out. (AP Wirephoto)

Government Can't Halt Tris Sales

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Products treated with Tris, the flame retardant linked to cancer in animal tests, are reappearing on store shelves, and the government is powerless to intervene.

S. John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Thursday his agency cannot stop the sales because a federal district court in June voided the commission's ban on production and sale of children's sleepwear treated with the chemical.

"When we had a ban in effect, the amount of Tris-treated garments on the marketplace were being significantly reduced by the day," Byington said in a telephone interview.

"We did not want a large number of these garments coming back on the market. We're damned concerned about it. But at this point in time we cannot take enforcement action because we were ordered by the court not to."

Byington and the private Environmental Defense Fund urged quick court action to restore the ban pending a hearing by a federal appeals court in Richmond.

The defense fund, a non-profit group with 44,000 members, filed affidavits with the court citing four studies showing that Tris products are still on sale. The chemical has been widely used in children's sleepwear.

The private group said two of the studies, conducted by the

product safety commission in July, showed that one-fifth of the retail outlets checked were still selling Tris-treated garments.

The commission ban, announced in April, was voided June 24 by U.S. District Judge Robert Chapman in Columbia, S.C.

He said the agency had not

met several "procedural requirements in approving the ban, which was announced after Tris was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

The fund also announced settlement of a lawsuit it had brought against the commission over the safety of washed Tris-treated clothes.

The commission has said three washings remove most of the risk, but the private group

has contended the products were dangerous even after washing.

While Byington said his view hasn't changed, the commission as part of the settlement issued a news release that acknowledged some Tris can remain on the garments after washing.

Quake Shakes California Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Windows broke, dishes rattled and buildings shuddered when a moderate earthquake rumbled through southern California from Santa Monica to Santa Barbara.

"Our building rolled really good with it," Los Angeles Police Sgt. Charles Metter said of the Thursday evening temblor.

Metter said the quake was strong enough to shake the three-story reinforced-concrete station and felt as if it were stronger than the 4.4 magnitude recorded on the Richter scale.

"When this building rolls, you know it's a good one," Metter said.

NO DISASTER GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of the fire-damaged Santa Barbara, Calif., area will have to do without federal disaster grants because the government says the area is adequately insured and beyond the scope of the program.

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Young Defends U.S. Stand On Human Rights

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young says it's more important to raise "a little hell" about governments that abuse human rights than to worry about encroaching on their national sovereignty.

Young today continues talks with Eric Williams, prime minister of the twin island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, before flying to Caracas, Venezuela, the seventh stop on his 12-day, 10-nation Caribbean tour.

The American U.N. ambassador defended the Carter administration's human rights initiatives at a televised panel discussion here Thursday night.

"There are some things that are more important than national sovereignty," Young said. "I don't mind raising a little hell about it (human rights abuse) and I think it's in the best interests of all mankind."

After a decade of "propping up dictatorships that were going to pull their citizens' fingerprints out or hang them up by their heels and pour water down their nose, the people of the United States decided they did not want to be a part of that kind of inhumanity," he said.

As a result, Americans no longer wanted their government to trade with these countries or give them assistance, Young concluded. "They didn't want their money to be blood money as it had been in the past."

Comparing Carter's foreign policy with that of his predecessors, Young told his Trinidadian audience: "I would say the U.S. is beginning to pursue a more activist and preventive foreign policy rather than a crisis-centered foreign policy."

"We think it's much better to put together ideas about a region, listen to what people themselves have to say before there is a crisis rather than wait until the last minute when things begin to fall apart and run the risk of an emotional reaction to it," he said.

Young said this regional approach to political and economic problems in the Caribbean and elsewhere puts "a buffer" between the power of the United States and the needs of small nations.

"At the same time," he added, "an opportunity emerges for those nations to come together and have an impact on us."

Lake Cities Oppose U.S. Water Lid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials from 10 cities bordering the Great Lakes agreed here to press their congressional delegations to block a proposed federal restriction of national water usage.

The officials said the 15 per cent restriction should not apply to water-rich Great Lakes states, although it would be beneficial to arid states which are experiencing water shortages.

Representatives from cities in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota agreed to lobby with their congressional delegations to block the proposal by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Many officials said that such a cutback would remove one of the area's best selling points in competition with Sun Belt states to attract industry.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk said a cut in usage also would mean a cut in revenues at a time money is needed to improve water systems. Cleveland Utilities Director Raymond Kudukis has said water rates would have to be raised.

The EPA plan would bar federal aid for water and sewage treatment facilities if communities do not cut back water use.

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South Haven Man, Cass Boy Drown

A 35-year-old South Haven man and a two-year-old rural Cassopolis boy drowned in unrelated accidents in southwestern Michigan last night and early today. State police at the South Haven post said James Lee Perry of 922 Chambers street is believed to have fallen from a boat into the Black River at the city's marina about 3 a.m. today.

Ryan Horan, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horan of rural Cassopolis fell into a Diamond lake lagoon at the rear of his home about 6 last night, according to Cass county sheriff's marine deputies. The Perry drowning was the first for Van Buren county this year and the Horan drowning was the third for Cass county.

Police said they did not learn of the Perry drowning until after they stopped a woman officers saw walking along M-140. The woman, who police identified as Tanya Fuller, 21, Covert, told officers that she was with Perry when he fell from the 21-foot-long boat moored in the city's marina on the Black river.

Miss Fuller said her cries for help went unheeded by other nearby boaters who apparently thought she was kidding, police said they were told. The body was recovered about 9:30 a.m. today from 15 feet of water by state police divers from the Brighton, Grand Haven, Lansing and Rockford posts.

Perry was pronounced dead at the scene by South Haven

physician Dr. John Klever, a Van Buren county deputy medical examiner. Dr. Klever ordered an autopsy, police said. The body was taken to the Calvin funeral home in South Haven.

Maurice Parks, a Cass sheriff's marine deputy, said the Horan child drowned in about two feet of water in a Diamond lake lagoon next to the family's backyard. He said the boy's father was at work and the mother thought the youngster was in the house. It is believed the boy fell off the family pier about 6 p.m. and his body was seen by neighbor Gerald Jennings about 20 minutes later.

Four physicians at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac worked for nearly an hour in efforts to revive the boy, Parks said. The boy was the couple's only child, he said.

BH Worker Dies In Sturgis Fall

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

STURGIS — Edward Parmer Jr., 37, of 191 Windsor drive, Benton Harbor, died as a result of massive head injuries sustained when he fell some 30 feet from a steel beam while working on a construction project here yesterday.

Sturgis police reported Mr. Parmer was working on some

steel girders at the Ram-Sarko factory addition when he slipped and fell some 30 feet to the concrete floor below. He was employed by Tri-State Construction Co., Hartford.

Mr. Parmer was rushed to Memorial hospital, Sturgis, by ambulance. He died some 20 minutes after his arrival at 1:40 p.m., police said. Dr. Vincent Cabansag Jr., Sturgis, said Mr. Parmer died from massive head injuries.

Mr. Parmer was born March 15, 1940, in Cadillac, and attended Benton Harbor high school. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving as a paratrooper. He was a member of St. Joseph Masonic lodge No. 437, Scottish Rites and Saladin Shrine Temple.

Surviving are his widow, the former Donna Paul; four sons, Edward III, Tracy, Christopher and Curtis, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parmer Sr., Benton Harbor; two brothers, Lawrence of Niles and Gregory of Buchanan; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Charlene) Kline, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Carolyn Forkum, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, where the American Legion Post No. 105 will conduct military rites. St. Joseph Lodge Masonic lodge No. 437, will conduct rites at the service in the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Muscular Dystrophy or Saladin Shrine Foundation for Crippled Children.



EDWARD-PARMER JR.
Killed in fall

Make Meals From Leftovers

To make homemade TV dinners, package leftover meats, and vegetables in heavy duty aluminum foil bundles to go from freezer to oven.

Or inside a foil pie or cake pan, make divider compartments of foil. Fill sections with food; overwrap with heavy duty aluminum foil.

Board Ratifies Teacher Pact

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board last night ratified a new three-year teachers' contract with the Berrien Springs Education Association.

Under the new contract, approved by the BSEA last week, teachers with a bachelor's degree will start at \$9,100 per school year up to \$14,037 after 13 years. The old range was \$8,945 to \$13,880. Teachers holding master's degrees will begin at \$9,650 up to \$15,774 after 14 years. The old range was \$9,600 to \$15,300.

Also included in the contract is a provision for increased health and vision insurance, providing insurance premiums do not exceed the amount agreed upon. The salary schedule is renegotiable each year.

In other areas, the board denied a grievance submitted by Wallace Flower, high school math teacher. Flower was not scheduled to receive a salary increase for the 1977-78 school year due to administrative evaluations. He has requested an open hearing on the matter.

Berrien Springs schools will open their doors with half-day

sessions on Sept. 6, with full-day sessions beginning Sept. 7. Jon Schuster, superintendent, announced the annual breakfast for teachers and all school employees will be Aug. 31 at 7:45 a.m.

An informal census conducted by the school system to comply with a state mandate shows approximately 3,116 students in the Berrien Springs system. The board approved the purchase of two new station wagons and one sedan from low bidder Ned Gates Chevrolet for a total cost of \$15,296. The vehicles will replace present autos that have logged over 70,000 miles each.

The board also approved replacement of a public address system in Mars elementary school; the widening of a road intersection at the middle school and Sylvester elementary; and the repaving of the circle drive at the high school, for a total cost of \$7,287.

The board acknowledged the gift of six wooden benches and two trash receptacles presented by the middle school student council. The benches are to be placed at various spots on the middle school grounds.

Miners' Talks Are Hopeful

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Bargainers at Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. said they moved closer to a settlement Thursday, but the 11-day-old strike by steelworkers in seven states continued. Some 3,500 Cleveland Cliffs workers and 1,300 workers at the White Pine Copper Co. in the Upper Peninsula have been among those on strike in local contract disputes since Aug. 1. Talks at Cleveland Cliffs on the issue of supplemental seniority were described as "constructive" by a company spokesman. The workers are staging the first major shutdown in 13 years in the basic steel industry.

Lapeer Couple Electrocuted

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — A man and woman engaged to be married were electrocuted Thursday when their truck touched a high voltage wire. Henry Ewalt, 21, and his fiancée, Deborah Arnold, 21, both of Lapeer County's Burnside Township, were pronounced dead at a Lapeer hospital. Sheriff's deputies said Ewalt, a self-employed truck driver, was cleaning out his dump truck in Miss Arnold's driveway when the raised box touched an overhead wire. Ewalt died as he was crawling under the truck. Miss Arnold tried to pull him to safety but was knocked down by an electrical shock. Her second attempt to save him was fatal when she was electrocuted as she reached in and tried to turn the truck ignition off.

YMCA To Launch 'Train Bed' Run Sunday In St. Joseph

The Twin Cities YMCA will sponsor a 10-mile "train bed" run Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at the fountain on Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Dick Sharkey, YMCA physical director, said it's called "train bed" because most of the course will be along old railroad right-of-way. He said the course will be from Lake boulevard to Derby and returning as far as far as Vineland road

where joggers will be picked up and returned to St. Joseph. There will be five age divisions from under 20 to 50 and over. Entry fee is 50 cents and light refreshments will be served along the route. First place awards will be presented in each division.

Sharkey said as far as he knows this is the longest run ever sponsored by the YMCA.

Ineligible Lining Up For Money

(Continued From Page One)

most because their applications acknowledged they were younger than 65. Many appeared to be welfare recipients who thought they should have been included in the program, Wigent said.

"I think they feel there's one last grasp of hope, that the program may in fact be extended and that they may become part of the eligible group," Wigent said.

Ironically, because so few elderly applied, there will be plenty of money left and officials may decide to give to the ineligible who applied.

Wigent says he found it incredible that so few elderly and so many ineligibles applied. In many cases, he said, the elderly "returned their applications but scrawled on the bottom, 'I am qualified but I do not want your money. Give it to somebody worse off than I am.'"

Other senior citizens — perhaps as many as 2,000 — refused to indicate on the forms that they had unpaid bills, even though utility records listed them as owing money.

When clerks telephoned many of those to see why they hadn't checked a box indicating their bills were overdue, "they had the kind of attitude of, 'Hey, that's none of your business if I owe money, and I'm not going to tell you if I do,'" Wigent said.

Under the program, elderly who meet certain income requirements can get \$50 from the state even if they've paid their utility bills religiously. If they have overdue accounts, the program will pay off up to \$250 of those unpaid bills.



AFTER FIRE: Mrs. Grace Greider looks out her kitchen window at charred remains of building she owned on Brown Street in Dayton, Ohio. Building was burned during firemen's strike. She has been going over her records, trying to determine how much she lost when two-story frame house burned, leaving her renters homeless and destroying belongings she had stored there. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Frank Sprague

Frank E. Sprague, 75, of 6191 Lincoln, Hagar Shores, died at 8:05 p.m. Thursday in Shoreham Nursing home. He was born Oct. 21, 1901, in Dowagiac. He was a farmer and employed at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company until retiring in 1967.

His first wife, the former Pearl Van Orman, preceded him in death in 1974. His second wife, the former Mary Murphy, also preceded him in death in 1974.

Surviving are three sons, Lyle, Philadelphia, Pa., Morris and William, both of Benton Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Keller, Plainville, Mrs. Elizabeth Gambel, Hagar Shores; two step sons, Eugene Murphy, Dowagiac, William Niles, a step daughter, Mrs. John (Linda) Cheeseman, Nashville, Mich.; 18 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Neel (Gladys) Tice, Dowagiac, Mrs. Hazel Tesson, Winter Haven, Fla., Mrs. Helen Sundell, Largo, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery, Decatur.

Emma Zvonar

WATERLIET — Mrs. Frank (Emma) Zvonar, 80, of M-140, Watervliet, died Thursday morning at Watervliet Community hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Frank Jr., Watervliet; a daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Hurt, Hartford; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Heitz, Oak Lawn, Ill.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 this evening in Huthins funeral home, Watervliet.

Wilson Rites

EAU CLAIRE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Marie Wilson, 63, of Route 1, Eau Claire, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was born Oct. 29, 1913, in St. Joseph. Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1972.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Lou and Ida Mae, both at home; four sons, Arthur, at home, William, Berrien Springs, Jack, Cassopolis and Fred of Ft. Hood, Texas; one grandchild; a brother, James Garlanger, Orlando, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Jenny Garrison, Hartford and Mrs. Rose Petrich, St. Joseph.

David Bowlin

CASSOPOLIS — David E. Bowlin, 74, of Route 2, Old Mill road, Cassopolis, died at his home Thursday evening.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.



BEEF BUY: Don Hoyer, left, of Jesse Co., Inc., Dowagiac, looks at grand champion steer company purchased at Cass county fair auction last night for \$1.12 per pound. Steer exhibitor is Dan Wyant, Dowagiac.



SHEEP SALE: Joyce Seelye, right, Marcellus, shows grand champion lamb which was sold to Don Howe, left, Howe's Ford Sales, Dowagiac, for \$598. Auction was held last night at Cass county fair.



SWINE SOLD: Thomas Dalton, right, of First Savings bank, Dowagiac, looks at grand champion hog bank bought at exhibited by Dennis Wooden, Cassopolis, left. (Ellen Bailey photos)

Motorist Reads Map; Robbed

NEW BUFFALO — State police here said a Delaware man reported he was beaten and robbed of about \$2,000 in cash and valuables Wednesday night. Police said John Adamson, Wilmington, Del., told officers the incident occurred about 10 p.m. as he was stopped at the side of I-94 looking at a highway map. He said two men in a car stopped behind him and came to the car. One brandished a handgun, he told troopers.

According to police, Adamson said he was struck with the gun after the two took his wallet, rings, watch and some clothing. He was released after treatment at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind. Troopers said the men were described as black and drove a white Lincoln Continental with Illinois license plates. Troopers said an investigation is continuing.

Shooting Suspect In Mental Ward

(Continued From Page One)

Monday.

But whether he ever goes to trial will depend on whether the psychiatrist determines he is legally sane, or if, in Judge Brown's words, "lacks the capacity to understand the procedures against him or to assist in his own defense."

Police revealed Thursday that Berkowitz told them that when arrested Wednesday night, he had been on his way to the Riverdale section of the Bronx to wait for the voice to show him

his victim.

And a far worse blood bath than any Son of Sam committed might have been imminent.

In Berkowitz' car, beside a semiautomatic weapon, was a letter to authorities of Suffolk County on Long Island, saying he was planning to "go out in a blaze of glory" by mowing down a crowd of young people in a discotheque.

The letter, signed "Son of Sam," warned the officials that they "would be all summer counting the bodies."

Power Outage Hits Cass Fair

CASSOPOLIS — A power outage short-circuited a portion of the livestock auction at the Cass county fair here last night, but officials did complete it after about a 15-minute delay.

The 279 animals auctioned off brought a total of \$74,739.27, down from last year's record breaking figure of \$78,491.11.

Fair Manager Duane Jackson said a power line feeding the fairgrounds broke about 7:45 p.m. and workers of Fruitbelt Electric Cooperative restored power to the grounds about an hour later.

Prices per pound for all grand champion animals were down from last year's. The grand champion lamb went for \$5.75 per pound compared to \$11 a pound for last year's champ. The grand champion hog went for \$1.95 a pound, down from \$2.05 a year ago. The top steer was sold for \$1.12 a pound compared to \$2.05 a pound last year.

The lamb of Joyce Seelye, of Marcellus, went to Howe Ford Sales, Dowagiac, for \$598. Dennis Wooden's top hog sold for \$399.75 to First Savings bank, Dowagiac. Wooden is from Cassopolis. Jesse Co., Inc., Dowagiac, paid \$1,495.20 for the grand champion steer of Dan Wyant, Dowagiac.

The reserve grand champion lamb of Dan Wyant sold to Gooding Amusements Co. for \$3.50 a pound. Gooding is concessionaire for the fair. That lamb and five others were resold with the \$407.10 donated to the fair's livestock arena building fund.

Reserve champion hog, exhibited by Dennis Wooden, went for 80 cents a pound to John's bar, Cassopolis. Reserve champion steer, owned by Joyce Peterson, Niles, was sold to First National bank of southwestern Michigan, Niles, for \$1.05 a pound.

Average price paid per animal during the auction was \$267.88. Last year just over 200 animals brought a price per animal of better than \$300.

Rain and gray skies again yesterday dampened fair attendance, according to Jackson.

ABC Will Go Ahead With 'Soap'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC says its controversial new "Soap" comedy series will be shown as scheduled, even though a major church group has demanded the series be canceled.

In response to criticism by the U.S. Catholic Conference, an ABC spokesman in New York said Thursday that:

—The half-hour adult comedy series "is not an all-family vehicle" and won't be promoted as such.

—It won't be aired in "family viewing time," generally regarded as the first hour of prime network time each night when younger viewers still are watching television.

—Success or failure of the series "should be determined by the reaction of the public who have viewed the program on the air — not by constraints imposed by prior censorship, however well-intended."

"Soap," whose plots touch on homosexuality, promiscuity and adultery in a comic manner, is scheduled to premiere on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

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Buchanan Chapel To Honor Early Flyer

Jack Knight Memorial To Stand In City's Oakridge Cemetery

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
BUCHANAN — Officials here plan to begin construction yet this year on a memorial chapel in Buchanan's Oakridge cemetery to honor the late Jack Knight, a former city resident and pioneer aviator.

Joseph Bachman, public works superintendent for the city, said construction on the chapel, estimated to cost about \$50,000, will begin this fall. Target date for completion is mid-May of 1978, he said.

Bachman heads up the Jack Knight Memorial Chapel committee, a group that has worked to honor the man who spent most of his youth in the community.

The 40 by 40-foot building will be constructed in a new section of the cemetery, located at the end of Polis street, Bachman said. It will serve as an all-denominational chapel for services at the cemetery, the former Buchanan mayor said.

Plans call for the structure to be built with wooden beams and stone, Bachman pointed out. It will also house cemetery offices and restrooms.

Bachman said the city commission has approved paying for construction costs with funds from the city's cemetery care fund. The Jack Knight committee is now seeking contributions in order to return the money to the fund, he added.

A plaque honoring Knight and his bust will be displayed outside the chapel for year-round viewing, Bachman added.

The man being honored by the city first gained fame as a pioneer air mail pilot, and later worked for United Air Lines.

Knight's full name was James Herbert Knight, but he was known in the aviation field as "Jack." In Buchanan, he was given the nickname "Sky."

A flying instructor with the Army Air Corps during World War I, Knight gained prominence when he participated in the first night airmail flight in aviation history in February of 1921.

In later years he worked for United Air Lines, retiring as a pilot in 1937 to become the firm's director of public education.

Knight was also involved in pioneer work in air-ground radios. In October of 1931, he held the then world's record of 12,000 hours in the air.

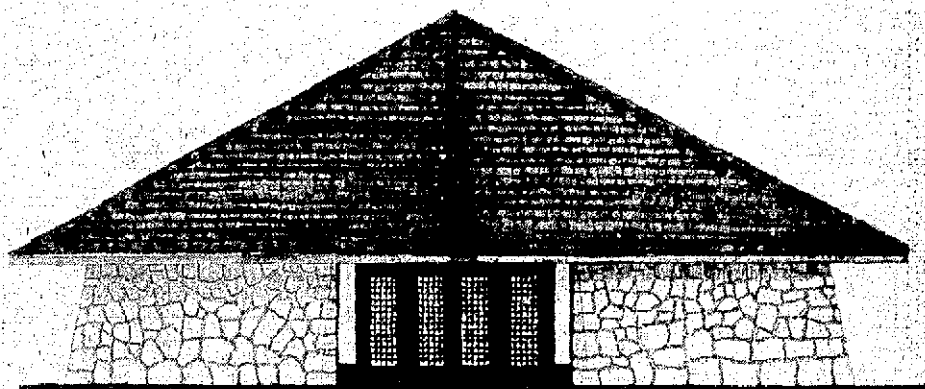
During World War II, he journeyed to South America to help obtain rubber needed in the war effort and contracted malaria. The affliction eventually led to his death on Feb. 24, 1945, at the age of 53.

True to his wishes, he was cremated and his ashes were scattered over Lake Michigan from an airplane.

Antarctica
Heat Wave

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Temperatures at an Australian scientific station in Antarctica early this month soared above the freezing point for first time in recorded history, scientists reported today.

T. J. Petry, an engineer with the Bureau of Meteorology's Antarctic division, said the heat wave peaked Aug. 2 when scientists at the Mawson station recorded a temperature of 42 degrees Fahrenheit.



JACK KNIGHT CHAPEL: Architect's drawing shows exterior view of Jack Knight Memorial chapel, to be built in Buchanan's Oakridge cemetery. Target date for completion is mid-May of next year, and city of-

Officials hope to seek bids on project in near future. Chapel will honor the late Knight, who was a pioneer in aviation field and a boyhood Buchanan resident.

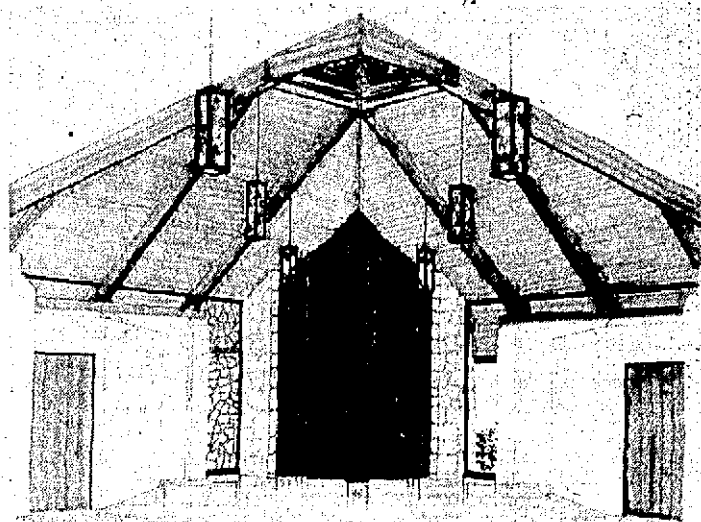
Trooper Says Man Kicked Him

NEW BUFFALO — State Trooper James Kroll reported he was kicked in the face by a man being held at the state police office here early today. Kroll sustained a cut lip, but did not require hospitalization, troopers said.

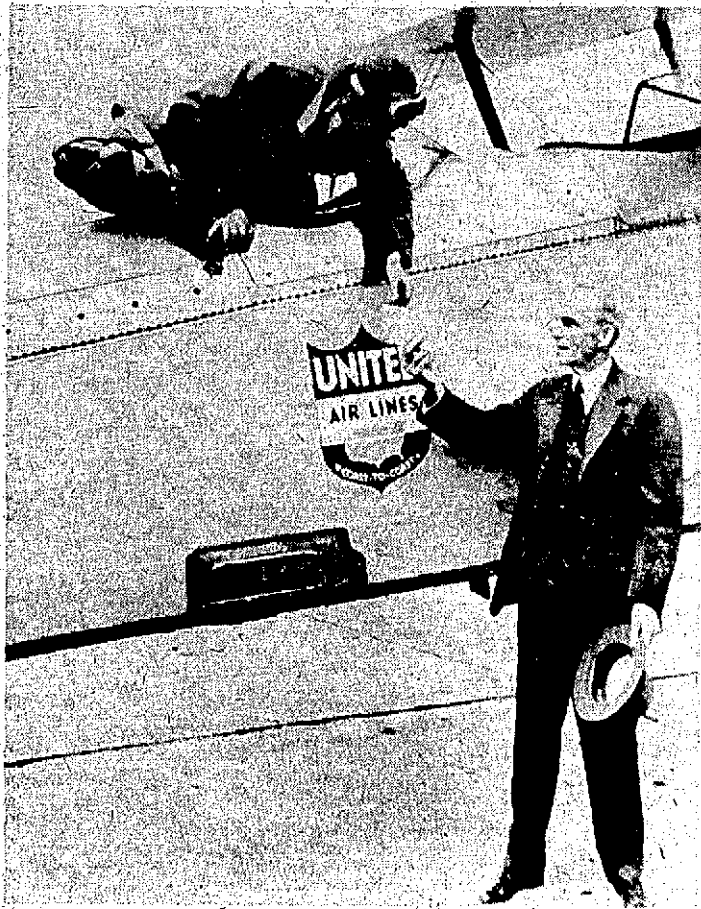
According to state police, the incident occurred about 1 a.m. after a man was taken into custody a short time earlier on US-12 near Grand Beach.

Booked at the Berrien county jail on three charges was Ronnie Papple, 21, Michigan City, Ind. The charges included driving under the influence of intoxicants, possession of marijuana and resisting and obstructing police officers.

Kroll reported he was attempting to handcuff the man at the office when kicked. Troopers said a small amount of suspected marijuana was seized.



INTERIOR VIEW: Once completed, architect's sketch shows how interior of Jack Knight Memorial chapel will look. Chapel is to be constructed in new section of Oakridge cemetery in Buchanan.



JACK KNIGHT: Jack Knight (in cockpit) and Henry Ford re-enact first coast-to-coast flight of United Air Lines. Re-enactment was in 1942, three years before Knight's death. Knight is being honored by Buchanan where he once lived.



LATER YEARS: Late Jack Knight is seen standing near United Air Lines plane in late 1930s. He was pioneer aviator for United and served as firm's public education director. Photos of Knight were provided by United Air Lines.

23 INCHES BELOW 1976

Lake Level Drops Again

The level of Lake Michigan at the end of July was about 23 inches below a year ago, and about two inches below its long-term average level, according to a report by the Detroit district of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The big lake's level was 578.55 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, a sea level benchmark.

According to the Corps of En-

gineers report, Lake Michigan dropped one inch during the month of July. It was about 30 inches below the all-time July high water point set in 1974, and about 31 inches above the all-time July low recorded in 1964.

For mariners, the end of July level was 21 inches above chart datum, a fixed low water reference plane.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake Michigan, as contained in the Monthly Bulletin of Lake Levels (a free, on request, graphical presentation of lake levels past, present, and future), shows that the lake is expected to be below the long-term average level during the next six months.

The forecast shows that at the end of August, Lake Michigan

will be about two inches below what it was at the end of July. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January. At the end of January 1978, the lake is expected to be ten inches below what it was at the same time in 1977. The January mean would be below the long-term average for that month and 31 inches below the all-time high mean for January, which was set in 1973.

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Blossomland Learning Center is the name of the new Berrien county intermediate school district's facility which will consolidate programs for mentally impaired youngsters at Berrien Springs.

The intermediate board last night during a special meeting unanimously adopted the name for the \$2.5 million center now under construction behind the intermediate headquarters.

The board during the same meeting also adopted the general operating and special education budgets for 1977-78 and granted property transfer requests for four parcels of property from the Buchanan to Berrien Springs school districts.

The suggestion of the name for the new school, previously unnamed but referred to as a developmental center, was made by board member Louis Desenberg, of Buchanan. The name was not one of those which had previously been submitted to the board. Those names included The Learning Tree, Wolf Prairie School, and Developmental Center of the Berrien County Intermediate School district.

Board President Lawrence Penchey said he liked the sound of the name the board adopted because it was short, and added: "People from the whole area can relate to that name." He noted the Berrien Intermediate district also includes parts of Cass and Van Buren counties, so the name Blossomland was more appropriate than one containing the word "Berrien."

The general fund budget approved by the board calls for

expenditures of \$715,272, while the special education budget anticipates expenditures of \$4,323,527. Districts comprising the Intermediate district had previously approved the general budget, but they do not take action on the special education budget.

Major expenditures in the general budget include \$161,631 for data processing, \$149,581 for administration, \$52,354 for printing and general fees, and \$46,476 for operation and maintenance.

The general budget is funded by state aid and .399 of a mill allocated to the district by the county tax allocation board.

Funding for the special education budget comes from 1.5 mills of special voted millage for the Intermediate district, state and federal aid, fund equity, and miscellaneous sources.

Major expenditures in that budget were listed as \$1,065,500 to constituent districts for portions of those districts' costs not reimbursed by state funds; \$500,128 for administration; and \$380,135 for programs for trainable mentally impaired youngsters.

Other costs include \$185,838 for severely emotionally impaired, \$311,186 for severely mentally impaired, \$38,900 for

visually impaired, and \$539,708 for special education programs not included in those already mentioned. The budget also includes \$370,000 for the Blossomland Learning Center.

Transfer requests were granted for property in Oronoko township owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Road, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, and Eleanor Morlock. The Webbs and Wilds each have one child attending school, the Morlock property is vacant, and the Roads do not have any children.

The properties, east of Red Bud trail and south of Grange road, are contiguous to the Berrien Springs district and just inside the Buchanan district boundary.

In approving the transfers, board Vice President Adrian VanGinhoven noted that all are closer to Berrien Springs schools and would be better suited for transportation there. Also, the business and social interests of the Wilds and Webbs, the only parties who testified, are in Berrien Springs, he added.

Berrien Springs schools did not object to the transfers, and Buchanan schools took no position in a letter to the Intermediate board.

Voting for the transfers were Penchey, VanGinhoven, and Mrs. Sharon Kalling. Member Ben Nye dissented, saying he felt the state board of education would overrule the transfers. Desenberg abstained, saying he was a resident of the Buchanan district.

Buchanan schools now have until Aug. 22, the date the transfers go into effect, to appeal the Intermediate board's decision.

SOUTH HAVEN

Progress Reported At Contract Talks

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven city officials reported progress was made yesterday in negotiations over a new contract with the Independent Municipal Employees union of South Haven.

The old contract expired April 15 and employees staged a one-week-long strike in July when negotiations bogged down. The employees returned to work after city officials refused to negotiate until the strike ended.

City Manager Paul Sharon reported last night that negotiators "mutually agreed upon" a new classification system for

employees in the street, public works and fire departments and clerical workers in city hall.

Sharon said the city has presented an economic package based on the new classification system.

No date for the next meeting has been scheduled, according to Sharon.

Sharon also reported that negotiations are continuing with police department employees who are members of the Arthur Lietz Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. The contract with the police department expired June 30.

Countdown Beginning For 1977 Prep Grid Season

The countdown for the 1977 high school football season will start Monday with the start of formal drills.

Prep football candidates will start their required week of no-pads workouts Monday and then go into contact work the following Monday.

The drills are in preparation for the start of actual competition on Friday, Sept. 9, the earliest start for preps in years.

Expansion of the Michigan high school playoffs to eight teams in each of the four enrollment classes has added another week in the campaign and advanced the start of play one week.

Quarterfinals in the state tournament will be held Nov. 12, semifinals Nov. 19 and the finals Nov. 26.

Only five new area coaches will be making their debut on Monday. They are Tony Yonto, Gallen; Jim Carey, Lawrence; Doug Borsum, Watervliet; Gail Persons, Lawton; and Blaine Douglas, Bloomington.

Douglas is actually returning as head coach at Bloomington after an one year absence. He coached the Cardinals during the 1973, 74 and 75 seasons. Ted Peak is back at Edwardsburg after the Eddies were unable to find a replacement for him.

Last year there were a total of seven new coaches in southwestern Michigan.

Jerry Burchett's resignation last month brought an end to his reign as the area's dean of coaches. Burchett spent 15 seasons as Watervliet's head coach. The area coach with the longest tenure is Decatur's Don Rakerink, who will be starting his 14th season with the Raiders.

In changes in area conferences, the Big Seven is now the Big Eight with the addition of Kalamazoo Central as a full-fledged member. Also, Allendale has officially dropped out of the Allegan-Ottawa league.

Niles is the lone area school district still threatened by the loss

of football unless a millage proposal is passed. Niles coach Neil McLaughlin says the squad will start workouts Monday while awaiting outcome of the vote on Sept. 8. The Vikings have only had one school cancel a scheduled game so far—Battle Creek Lakeview.

Defending area league champions are Muskegon in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference; Berrien Springs in the Red Arrow; Kalamazoo Jay Norrix in the Big Seven; Brandywine and Lakeshore (co-champs) in the Blossomland; Marcellus in the Southwestern Athletic Conference; South Haven and Plainwell (co-champs) in the Wolverine; Galesburg-Angusta in the Kalamazoo Valley and Saugatuck in the Allegan-Ottawa.

No area team went undefeated last season for the third consecutive year. South Haven, Berrien Springs and Hartford all tied for the area's top record last fall at 8-1. Bangor was the lone area team to go winless last year although the Vikings did manage

a tie. No area club made the final Associated Press Top 10 rankings in any class last year.

Larry Bodtke of Bloomington won the area scoring crown last year with 98 points. He has graduated but Tony Harris, the second top area scorer with 92 points, will return at Brandywine.

Tom Jager of Lakeshore, Duane Toney of Hartford and Tim Sunday of Berrien Springs were area gridgers who won AP all-state honors last fall. All have graduated.

Most area teams will open the new season Sept. 9, including St. Joseph and Lakeshore in their annual neighborhood grudge match. The game will be played at St. Joe. Benton Harbor travels to Kalamazoo Central in another Friday night opener.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, Lake Michigan Catholic will trek to Colonia and Michigan Lutheran will entertain Bridgman.

On Sept. 16 Covert will play its first game on its new field by hosting Grand Rapids Faith Christian.

Sports Capsules

GOLF

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Gene Littler shot a five-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson, Jerry McGee and Mark Hayes in the first round of the PGA National Championship.

Watson had to borrow a set of irons from Roger Maltbie—a set with which he never had before played—only 30 minutes before tee time after two sets of his clubs were declared illegal.

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Mary Mills, who has not won a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament since 1973, shot a four-under-par 68 to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

The 37-year-old native of Laurel, Miss., opened with a 37 as a result of a bogey on the par-three 175-yard second hole, but came back in 31 on the par-72, 6,520-yard course at the Colonial Hill Golf Club.

CINCINNATI — Beth Daniel, the 1975 champion, won a pair of matches and led the charge into the semifinals of the 77th National Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Cincinnati Country Club.

The 5-foot-10 Furman University senior from Charleston, S.C., beat Mildred Stanley of Long Beach, Calif., 3-and-2 and slipped by Julie Greene of Barrington, R.I., 2-and-1 in the quarter-finals.

Miss Daniel will meet 24-year-old Nancy Hager Hammer of Dallas in today's semifinals.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Third-seeded Laura DuPont advanced to the semifinals in the U.S. Clay Courts tennis tournament before a series of downpours delayed competition by more than three hours.

Miss DuPont rallied in the second set to spoil veteran Maria Bueno's hopes in women's singles 5-7, 6-4, 8-2.

Six-time champion Nancy Richey also reached the semis, along with Iris Riddell of West Germany and Cynthia Doerner of Australia.

Rain delayed most of the men's singles action. In the only match completed, 11th-seeded Balazs Taroczy upset seventh-ranked Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-1, 6-2.

YACHTING

NEWPORT, R.I. — The heavily-favored 12-meter yacht Australia overcame a false start and beat France 1 by 5 minutes, 53 seconds over a 24.1-mile America's Cup course in the first day of semifinals for foreign challengers.

It was the worst defeat this year for the French challenger, which has lost by margins ranging as high as 4:24 in the earlier series.

In the other semifinal, Sweden's Sverige, skippered by Pelle Pedersen, defeated Gretel II, the 1970 challenger from Australia, by 2:07. In a series that will help determine the challenger to one of three American yachts.

Fayette Hosts 'A' Tournament

NILES — Defending Class A state champion Fayette Bar of Niles will host the 'A' state fast pitch softball tournament beginning Friday at Plym Park here.

The eight-team double-elimination tourney opens with a pair of games Friday night. Grand Rapids Steelcase faces



HARD TO SIGN: New Orleans Jazz basketball star Pete Maravich clowns as he attempts to sign his contract with pen in teeth and smiles at right during a press conference Thursday afternoon. Maravich, who had been negotiating since season end, signed a \$3 million five year contract. That breaks down to \$600,000 per year, enough to make anyone smile. (AP Wirephoto)

Maravich Inks \$3 Million Pact With New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All-star guard Pete Maravich has signed a five-year \$3-million contract with the New Orleans Jazz, but said the money was not that big a factor in his deciding to sign.

A source close to the negotiations confirmed that Maravich's annual salary is to be \$600,000, plus, which would probably make him the second-highest paycheck in the National Basketball Association. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar reportedly makes about \$550,000 a year, and the source said Maravich will not make quite that much.

Although Maravich still had a year to go on his \$370,000 contract with the Jazz, he said he would retire if his contract were not renegotiated.

"It wasn't all monetary," he said after huddling with team management to sign the contract at one end of a riverfront restaurant. "I spent a great part of my life in Louisiana. It's only natural for me to want to live in this town. I cannot see any other place that compares with New Orleans. It's one heck of a town. That was the main part of it."

Another thing stressed by Maravich during last season was his desire to see the team trade for some front-line help. He said his one remaining goal in basketball was to win an NBA championship.

Wednesday, the Jazz signed Leonard "Truck" Robinson, a board-crashing free agent late of the Atlanta Hawks.

"The Jazz has never had a real big power forward, and he'll add a great deal more of offensive strength and help on the boards," said Maravich.

"I still don't believe, myself, that we're in the category with Portland and Philadelphia, though."

After leading the nation in scoring as a college player at Louisiana State University,

Maravich signed with the Atlanta Hawks for a reported \$1.9 million. At the time, it was the biggest sum ever paid a rookie. His bonus for signing was believed to be \$300,000, with his salary over the four years with Atlanta being \$335,000 a year.

He was in the option year of his contract with Atlanta when the Jazz acquired his services.

He signed with the Jazz for \$370,000 a year after being obtained in a multi-player trade—the first player acquisition made by the expansion team three years ago.

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats)—Corey, Min. 30; Bostock, Min. 29; Singleton, Bos. 28; Rice, Bos. 25; Rivers, N.Y. 21.
RUNS—Corey, Min. 30; Bonds, Cal. 29; Bostock, Min. 27; Pihl, Bos. 27; Smalley, Min. 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hale, Min. 87; Bonds, Cal. 80; Hobson, Bos. 71; Thompson, Del. 70; Mussen, N.Y. 70.
HITS—Corey, Min. 146; Bostock, Min. 140; Rice, Bos. 143; LeFlore, Del. 137; Cooper, Min. 125.
DOUBLES—McRae, K.C. 34; Redjackson, N.Y. 31; Lemon, Cal. 26; Corey, Min. 25; Hale, Min. 25.
TRIPLES—Corey, Min. 14; Rice, Bos. 13; Bostock, Min. 10; Fuentes, Del. 9; Renshaw, N.Y. 9; O'Brien, K.C. 8.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos. 29; Bonds, Cal. 26; Osofsky, Bos. 22; Nettles, N.Y. 20; Hale, Min. 20.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, Cal. 35; Remy, Cal. 33; Lafferty, Del. 27; Bonds, Cal. 25; Patek, Cal. 25.
PITCHING (11 decisions)—Johnson, Min. 152, 80.2%; Quinn, N.Y. 103, 70.3%; Roberts, Del. 124, 73.0, 2.70; Bortis, Cal. 114, 73.5, 4.00; Lyle, N.Y. 83, 217, 1.20; Bird, K.C. 82, 2.62; Condrick, Bos. 114, 154, 2.74, 3.32; Wise, Bos. 84, 4.07, 4.25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats)—Parker, Phil. 33; Starnett, Phil. 30; Simmons, S.L. 30; Tompkins, S.L. 30; Jefferies, Cal. 30.
RUNS—Gosler, Cal. 89; Morgan, Cal. 87; Winfield, S.D. 85; Parker, Phil. 83; Griffey, Cal. 82.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gosler, Cal. 109; Lutzinski, Phil. 91; Cav. L.A. 90; Garvey, L.A. 88; Burroughs, Atl. 83.
HITS—Parker, Phil. 140; Tompkins, S.L. 143; Starnett, Phil. 140; Ross, Cal. 138; Gosler, Cal. 137; Griffey, Cal. 137.
DOUBLES—Parker, Phil. 31; Cronin, Min. 34; Jefferies, Cal. 33; Griffey, Cal. 30; Kase, Cal. 29.
TRIPLES—Tompkins, S.L. 11; Maddox, Phil. 8; Almon, S.D. 8; Murphy, S.L. 7; Coelli, Min. 7; J Cruz, Min. 7.
HOME RUNS—Gosler, Cal. 38; Burroughs, Atl. 30; Lutzinski, Phil. 29; Schmidt, Phil. 28; Berch, Cal. 26; Garvey, L.A. 26.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Phil. 40; Codomo, Min. 38; Grichards, S.D. 36; Moreno, Phil. 35; Lyles, L.A. 35.
PITCHING (11 decisions)—Ryu, L.A. 123, 80.0, 3.00; Roushewski, Cal. 124, 78.9, 2.50; John, L.A. 124, 78.5, 2.74; R Forsch, S.L. 125, 80.4, 2.37, 3.62; Condrick, Bos. 114, 233, 2.73; Carlton, Phil. 106, 77.7, 2.82; Seaver, Cal. 125, 79.6, 3.78; Christensen, Phil. 105, 80.7, 4.70.
STRIKEOUTS—Niekro, Atl. 179; Roberts, Min. 151; Robinson, N.Y. 144; Richard, N.Y. 140; Seaver, Cal. 139.

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Exception In Big Time Sports Honor Code Rules Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)

In baseball, Cincinnati's Pete Rose will draw and quarter any foe who might try and obstruct his progress around the bases. Oakland's George Atkinson tries to decapitate anyone with the tenacity to invade his football territory, as the Steelers' Lynn Swan can attest.

Gays in the National Hockey League have learned—the hard way—that it's not nice to try and do battle with the rambunctious

hond-vunter, Dave Schultz. In the very polite and proper game of tennis, the Nastase will employ any ruse or any ugly tactic to disconcert an opponent.

These are not unique or isolated cases. They are cited merely as representative of the credo in big time professional sports, which is: "Grab the edge at any and all costs."

The exception to this rule is tournament golf which still adheres to the ancient virtues practiced by its Scottish forebears more than a century

ago. "The honor code is basic to the sport," says Joseph Dey, former director of the U.S. Golf Association, ex-commissioner of the pro tour and premier authority on the rules.

"It is bred into the game. A player must be responsible for his equipment and his score. Eliminate that and you have no game at all. It's simple. Every man must police himself. When two men tee off—one going to the left and the other to the right—you have trust each one to do what is right. You can't have a policeman following each one and watching every shot."

Golf's complete dependence on the integrity and fair play of its players was emphasized again this week in the illegal club controversy at the PGA Championship.

Eight top pros had iron clubs declared illegal because the grooves on the faces failed to meet the rule specifications of being no wider than 35-1,000th of an inch.

It seemed a rather trivial matter since most players agreed the grooving had no effect on a shot in dry conditions and possibly a minuscule effect out of wet grass. But the rules

were installed to discourage private tinkering with clubs. And rules are rules.

The incident was blown into unnatural proportions by the fact that one of the eight players involved in club disqualifications was Tom Watson, the young star who won the Masters in April and the British Open last month.

Watson not only had a new set of clubs declared illegal but, when he had an old set flown in from his Kansas City home, those clubs also were found improper, forcing him to borrow a second-hand set for the tournament.

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FOR THE RIDE: Actor Paul Newman, a sports car racing veteran, tries his hand at the wheel of a modified stock car. Newman rented the Stafford, Conn., Speedway for the day. Bob Cuneo, a Waterbury racing engineer, stands at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Conn., Speedway for the day. Bob Cuneo, a Waterbury racing engineer, stands at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions Obtain Oakland's Hubbard

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have moved to beef up their backfield and kicking game with two player acquisitions.

Veteran fullback Marv Hubbard was picked up from the waiver list of the Oakland Raiders in a straight cash deal.

The 31-year-old Hubbard

played seven seasons in Oakland, but missed last year's drive to the Super Bowl because of shoulder surgery.

Hubbard has appeared in three Pro Bowls and was a 1,000-yard rusher in 1972.

"We remember him as a fine fullback, and if he's the same, he can help us," said Lions General Manager Russ Thomas. "He'll make a contribution in his like he was, and we'd like to give him a chance."

At 6-foot-1, 235 pounds, Hubbard may be the man to offset the loss of big fullback Lawrence Gaines, who has been sidelined by knee surgery.

A product of Colgate, Hubbard is second only to G.J. Simpson in career yardage among active American Conference rushers with 4,394 yards. He has 23 career touchdowns.

Hubbard still must pass the Lions' physical exam.

With Benny Ricardo out for the season due to a shoulder

separation, the Lions have also obtained placekicker David Posey on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers.

Posey was the ninth round draft pick of the 49ers this season.

A soccer-style kicker, Posey earned four letters at the University of Florida and wound up his career as a holder of virtually every Florida record for place-kicking.

The only active kicker on the Lions' roster had been Bob Wood, a rookie from Michigan.

Cardinals Call

BLOOMINGDALE — There will be a meeting for high school students interested in football and girls basketball on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Physical exams for all those interested in athletics will be given Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Cost is \$5.

who will remain with the team, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Posey and Wood will vie for placekicking duties.

Chiefs Face Tough Test

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We are going to get better from here because we have better personnel than ever before," Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggins said recently.

"Perhaps he should have added, 'because we can't get any worse.'"

The Chiefs, still looking for their first point of the 1977 National Football League exhibition season, meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night in Arrowhead Stadium. Kansas City's pre-season opener last Saturday night was a wash-out ... or perhaps more accurately a wash-in ... with the Detroit Lions blanketing them 17-0 in the bubble-topped Silverdome.

Wiggins was at a loss to find something to praise, but he finally managed to laude the defense, saying it "turned in a pretty good effort." That defense will have to do more than pretty good this time. The Steelers showed last weekend they were closing in on mid-season form quickly, beating Buffalo 28-23.

In Saturday night's other pre-season games, it will be Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Dallas at Seattle, Detroit at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, Chicago at Oakland, the New York Jets at Atlanta,

Washington at Miami, San Francisco at San Diego, the New York Giants at New Orleans, St. Louis at Denver, New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, and Cleveland at Minnesota. On Sunday, Baltimore is at Houston.

Title Game At Hartford

HARTFORD — A minor league title game is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hartford baseball tournament. Brandywine will play the winner of the 6 p.m. match between Hager and Paw Paw for the championship.

In major action, Brandywine and South Haven American meet at 6 p.m. with the winner in the finals and Decatur and Hartford play at 8 p.m. for fourth place.

Physicals Set

LAWRENCE — Physicals for Lawrence athletes, male and female, will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lawrence elementary school. The exams are for students in grades 7-12. Cost is \$5.

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North Lincoln Games Reset

Rain yesterday forced cancellation of last night's schedule of title games in the North Lincoln Boys Baseball Club's All-Star tourney. The games will be played tonight at Eaton Park, off Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township.

Lakers Call

Cross Country practice at Lake Michigan Catholic will begin on Monday, Aug. 15, at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the high school. Anybody interested in going out for the team can report then.

Catholic Rolls

John Smietanka hurled a one-hitter and added a homer while Greg Longpro and Dick Pynovich went 4-for-5 with homers to pace St. Joe Catholic to a 15-1 win over St. Paul's in a St. Joseph Church league softball game.

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State Colleges Asking More Student Loan Funds

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative leaders are being asked to look into the state's pocketbook again this fall and find more money for hardpressed college students who need loans. Soaring tuition fees are closing the doors of higher education to poor and middle-income people who are finding the state's loan program doesn't have enough money to go around, Democratic Rep. Jackie Vaughn of Detroit told his House Colleges and Universities Committee on Thursday.

Education officials have defended tuition hikes, saying inflation and inadequate state funding are the causes. They urged Vaughn's committee to seek more money for the loan program.

Vaughn said he already has asked House Speaker Bobby Crim and Senator Majority Leader William Faust to give "this crisis" top priority when the legislature convenes next month.

The legislature decided earlier this summer to increase the loan program from \$12 million to \$27 million. The original bill by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Cllo, sought \$30 million. The guaranteed loans go to eligible students who are unable to secure loans from private sources. The maximum loan for an academic year is \$2,500 at 7 per cent.

The legislature has provided \$547.7 million for four-year colleges and universities to operate the next term — an 11.2 per cent increase. Most of the institutions have hiked tuition rates in varying amounts. The highest is a 14.1 per cent boost for some

students at Wayne State University, while the lowest increase was 5.5 per cent at Ferris State College. Michigan Tech and Oakland University also are considering tuition increases. Only Western Michigan University doesn't plan one.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, told other committee members the University of Michigan now has the highest tuition rates in the Big Ten. The reason, he added, is that the school offers high quality education. "But that's of small consolation to those who want to attend but can't afford it," Bullard noted.

(Obviously, this excludes Northwestern University, the only private school in the Big Ten and the one that has by far the highest tuition rates.)

Community colleges, which have been considered an alterna-

live for those who can't afford the tuition at larger schools, also are becoming expensive. "The gap between the cost of attending a state college and... a community college is closing," said Edward Breen, director of research at Macomb County Community College.

Breen urged the committee to seek more grant money, fewer loans and obtain more aid for part-time students. He also said more money is needed for women who are separated but not divorced. State and federal regulations require that aid to these women be based on their husband's income. A Department of Education official said the state has failed to fully inform high school counselors and the public of all available loans and grants.



UMBRELLA MONTH: His destination was only a few feet away, but J. Ken Keefer needed an umbrella to enter Farmers and Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, Thursday as heavy rains drenched southwestern Michigan. Keefer is F&M board chairman. Steady rains have given August title of "wet month." But skies cleared today and Weather Service promised a pleasant weekend. (Staff photo)

Hoosiers Bid Low On LMC Work

The Wright Construction Co. of Elkhart, Ind., was the apparent low bidder over three Michigan firms for the second phase of construction work on the \$8.5 million community center at Lake Michigan College.

The bidding results were revealed at the LMC board meeting last night.

The Elkhart firm submitted a bid of \$274,662 for work which includes raising the site elevation with compacted-engineer fill, excavating for concrete footings and erecting structural steel.

The bids from Michigan firms were \$278,700 from Pearson Construction, Benton Harbor; \$290,834 from Holland Construction, St. Joseph; and \$318,900 from Miller-Davis Co., Kalamazoo.

The LMC board voted to award the contract to Wright, provided that the architect further investigate the firm and make a satisfactory report on its background and financial ability to complete the job. Some board members said they had never heard of the firm.

Ken Fitzgerald, project engineer for the Holmes-Black architectural firm of Lansing, said the investigation would probably be completed today.

He said he had done some checking yesterday afternoon and the Wright firm appeared to be fully capable of completing the job.

Fitzgerald said federal Economic Development Administration regulations required that the contract be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder. Construction of the building is being partially financed with a \$5 million EDA grant. The remaining \$3.5 million will come from a bond issue approved in February.

EDA regulations also require that 80 per cent of all construction workers be hired locally in the Twin Cities area. Fitzgerald said the Wright firm had indicated it would hire about 20 workers locally for the project estimated to last 180 days.

The community center — which includes a 2,050-seat auditorium, a 300-seat theater, 2,000-seat convention center and offices, rehearsal and conference rooms — is being built in six phases.

The first phase is nearing completion, according to Fitzgerald. It involved two separate projects.

One was preliminary site work done by George Miller & Sons, St. Joseph, for \$53,787. The other involves installation of roads, parking and underground utilities, and is being done by Pearson Construction at a cost of \$156,000.

Fitzgerald said these phases are still to be bid.

— Phase 3: foundations and structural steel for the theater.

— Phase 4: mechanical equipment such as boilers and air conditioning.

— Phase 5: walls, roof and windows.

— Phase 6: interior.

Fitzgerald said the project is being bid in phases because there was not enough time to complete the final architectural plans after the EDA awarded the \$5 million to LMC. The EDA required that construction begin within 90 days so the phases are being bid as the plans are completed, Fitzgerald said.

The building is to be completed by the fall of 1979. The new structure will be located directly east of the present building on the Napier avenue campus.

In other areas, the board voted to rejoin three different community college organizations which LMC dropped out of last year as a cost-cutting measure.

Annual dues of \$4,852 were approved for the Michigan Community College Association; \$720 for American Association of Junior and Community Colleges; and \$600 for the Community Colleges Trustees association.

Vance Begins London Talks On Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today begins talks with British and South African officials and a leading Rhodesian black nationalist in an effort to shape a new U.S.-British plan to transfer power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

Vance was turning his attention to Africa after a nearly two-week-long Middle East peace mission.

Work on the Rhodesian proposal gets under way with a private meeting between Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen to flesh out the U.S.-British initiative and to discuss ways of enlisting support for it from black and white African leaders.



APPEARS BEFORE NRC: Donna Asselin (left), of St. Joseph, chairman of Lakeshore Property Owners association, shows members of Michigan Natural Resources commission effects of feeder beach projects along Lake Michigan shoreline. Natural Resources is holding its monthly meeting at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Commissioners are, from left to

right, (seated) Deputy Director, Wayne Tod and Chairman Joan Wolfe, of Belmont; (standing) Harry Whitely, Rogers City; E.M. Laitala, Hancock; Charles Younglove, Trenton; Hilary Snell, Grand Rapids; Dean Pridgeon, Montgomery, and Carl Johnson, Cadillac. (Staff photo)

Natural Resources Panel To Study Area Concerns

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Sand mining, shore erosion and the preservation of the Grand Mere area were Berrien county environmental problems brought before the Michigan Natural Resources commission (NRC) yesterday at its meeting in St. Joseph.

The Natural Resources commission, a seven-member policy-making body for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), is holding its monthly meeting at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn as part of its plan to hold meetings across the state to hear different environmental problems that face each area.

"We began holding these meetings at different locations across the state to hear different environmental problems that face each area," Joan Wolfe, NRC chairman, of Belmont, said at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting. "We certainly have

heard a lot of problems today we were not aware of before."

NRC members took no action yesterday on the environmental questions raised by local residents, but promised that the DNR staff would look into each problem and report back at its next monthly meeting.

Today, the NRC is scheduled to take action on a number of statewide environmental issues, including a proposed \$3.5 million settlement with seven major corporations for violating state and federal water pollution standards. The corporations involved, including the Ford Motor company and Detroit Edison, are charged with failing to comply with the new federal pollution standards by the July 1 deadline.

Dan R. Wilson, a Bridgman resident, asked the NRC yesterday what steps it was taking to insure that sand mining operations would not damage sand dune areas in the Bridgman area.

"I'm concerned about what appears to be an absence of direction," Wilson said. "I think we are seriously in need of outside help here."

O.J. Scherschligt, DNR deputy director, said a new state act passed in 1976 requires that all sand mining operations must obtain a permit from the state to mine. He said the permits will only be granted after the companies submit plans for reclamation of the areas they plan to mine.

The new sand mining act was scheduled to go into effect last month, but Scherschligt said the DNR will not be able to administer the act at least until the fall because of a lack of manpower and funds. Currently, the DNR is issuing temporary permits to sand mining companies only for existing sand mining operations, he said.

Edward Ketterer, president of the Grand Mere association, asked the DNR to consider acquiring some of the private property surrounding the 400-acre state-owned Grand Mere area and to post a ranger at the state property to patrol the area.

Frank Lahr, also a member of the Grand Mere association, complimented the DNR for enforcing a new state act governing off-the-road vehicles. He said the act has reduced the number of off-the-road vehicle violations at Grand Mere from 55 each weekend down to three

or four a weekend.

Donna Asselin, chairman of the Lakeshore Property Owners association, asked why the U.S. Army Corp of Engineer built only two "feeder" beach projects along the Lake Michigan shoreline instead of three, as was originally proposed.

Mrs. Asselin said the Army Corp of Engineers had filed plans with the DNR to deposit sand at three sites along the shoreline to stop erosion — one just south of the St. Joseph river harbor, one off the Hawthorne-Lakeshore drive intersection, and one off the Wissing Lane-Lakeshore drive intersection.

She said the Army Corps had trouble getting right-of-way for the Hawthorne avenue feeder beach project so they decided to use the sand for that project on the Wissing Lane project.

Mrs. Asselin was told by members of the DNR staff that the Army Corps of Engineers did not file the change of plans with the DNR.

"We didn't get cheated out of any sand," Mrs. Asselin said. "But there is a small area that did not get any protection because of an administrative decision. There's nothing that can be done now, but I think it sets a bad precedent." The area between the proposed Hawthorne and Wissing lane feeder beach projects is about 1,400 feet.

Also speaking at the NRC meeting yesterday was Atty. Richard Morris, representing the Gull Lake Quality association, who said the group was opposed to DNR plans to build another public access boat landing on Gull Lake. The lake is located about 12 miles northeast of Kalamazoo.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Man Is Accused Of Beating His Mother

A man accused of beating his mother with his fists in her Fairplain home early Thursday morning was arrested in Kalamazoo later in the day and turned over to custody of St. Joseph township police.

Township police said they obtained a warrant charging Frank M. Coburn Jr., 24 of 438 Brownway, Fairplain, with assault and battery upon his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jarvis, 45, of the same address. Police said Coburn was apprehended shortly after 8 p.m. by Kalamazoo police. Township police after getting custody booked Coburn at the Berrien county jail.

According to officers, Mrs. Jarvis reported at 1:20 a.m. Thursday a man struck her face with his fists, causing cuts and bruises and then fled on foot before police arrived.

Mrs. Jarvis did not require treatment for her injuries, officers said.

Twin Cities area police reported thefts totaling \$1,681 Thursday.

Thefts reported by Benton Harbor police included:

—Stereo equipment valued at \$750 and \$12 change from the home of DeWayne Crippin, 1267 Pearl street.

—Cash totaling \$150 from a

box on a dresser in the room of Darrell Ramsey, 569 Heck court.

—Cash totaling \$15 from the purse of Ethel Hayes, 450½ Vineyard street, and \$7 from a pair of slacks owned by Joyce Waters, of the same address.

Berrien sheriff's officers listed two thefts:

—Two scales, two cash registers, an adding machine, a desk and stool and a floor fan owned by Natalie Pausch, of Dowagiac, from a vacant store building at 4730 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.

—A chain hoist valued at \$200 from Watervliet Foundry company, Elm street, Watervliet.

Thefts reported by Benton township police:

—Fishing equipment including five rods and reels and a tackle box valued at a total of \$300 from the auto of Altha Hendrix, 3183 Territorial road, while the car was parked in the driveway of her residence.

—A battery valued at \$25 from an auto parked in a lot at Johnson Auto sales, 1057 Territorial road.

St. Joseph police said Kathleen Curtis, 2990 Cleveland avenue, reported a CB radio valued at \$75 was stolen from her car while the auto was parked behind her home.

Pay Raise Okayed For LMC Officials

Lake Michigan college board of trustees last night approved a \$1,000 pay raise for President James Lehman that puts his salary at \$43,500 for 1977-78. Lehman is starting the second year of a three-year contract.

However, Lehman's raise was lower than pay hikes that were granted earlier for other LMC administrators. These ranged from \$3,750 to \$1,050. Last year Lehman was given a \$4,900 raise.

Salaries for other academic administrators for 1977-78 with last year's salaries in parenthesis:

—Dr. Walter Browe, executive vice president, \$36,200 (\$33,500);

William J. Niemi, Jr., vice president for business affairs, \$35,100 (\$32,000);

Dr. James Bekkering, dean of arts and sciences, \$26,700 (\$24,600); Ben-

jamin Standen, dean of occupational studies, \$28,000 (\$23,600);

Dr. Charles K. Field, dean of continuing education and community services, \$25,000 (\$21,000);

William Hessel, dean of library and learning resources, \$25,000 (\$23,200);

Kenneth Riley, assistant to the president and associate dean of continuing education and community services, \$22,750 (\$19,000).

Also, Arthur Crump, associate dean of students, \$22,500 (\$20,500);

Dr. Dorothy Leder, associate dean of health sciences, \$22,750 (\$20,900);

Margaret Cristhal, assistant dean of students, \$20,900 (\$19,000);

James Fent, assistant dean of continuing education and community services, \$21,400 (\$18,500);

Dr. Thomas McCourt, acting assistant dean of arts and sciences, \$21,550 (\$19,000).

Members of the teaching and counseling faculty have signed 1977-78 contracts which range from \$10,500 — \$16,800 for instructors; \$14,500 — \$16,900 for assistant professors; \$16,800 — \$22,200 for associate professors; and \$18,000 — \$22,700 for profes-

sors.

The salaries for the non-instructional supportive staff are: Robert Van Arkel, director of physical plant, \$21,500 (\$19,800);

Robert Rhodes, chief engineer, \$16,400 (\$15,300);

Bernard Groat, grounds foreman, \$13,900 (\$12,900);

Millon Richter, chief accountant, \$16,600 (\$15,000);

Patrick Duensing, accountant, \$14,800 (\$13,300);

and Donald Harnstra, accountant, \$12,300 (\$11,000).

In other areas, the board voted to rejoin three different community college organizations which LMC dropped out of last year as a cost-cutting measure.

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sors.

limited because workers couldn't get to the meters due to the severe winter weather. He requested a delay in the decision until he could study the matter further.

The board agreed to study its schedule fee for the cost to customers to tap onto the city water mains.

The study follows an inquiry from the developers of a medical building near M-43 who believed the city's \$4,200 charge for the tap-in to be excessive. City officials said that the cost is high because the water line must go under M-43. Normally the cost for a two-inch water line tap-on similar to the one for the medical building would be about \$500. The board agreed to pay \$1,000 of the cost and said it would review its rate schedules.

The plant is visible to boaters entering South Haven's harbor and has been called an eyesore by citizens. Cost to demolish the building has been estimated at \$60,000.

In other matters, the board delayed until its Sept. 2 meeting a decision on the method for reimbursing electric customers their share of a \$341,069 rate settlement from the Indiana & Michigan Electric company.

The staff had recommended that customers receive a refund equivalent to their electric bill of last March 1. The total billing in March was close to the amount of the settlement.

BPU comptroller Wilbur Lyman last night said that most of the utility's billing for rural customers on March 1 were es-

Power Plant Raze Gets Board's Okay

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Board of Public Utilities (BPU) last night approved demolition of the city's old power plant.

The board's action, authorizing the city manager to seek demolition bids, is subject to city council approval before being final.

The board, which had tabled a request to demolish the structure in June in order to tour the plant on the city's Lake Michigan shoreline, concluded last night there is no useful purpose for the building.

City officials said the building, which has not been used since 1968, has become victim of vandalism with all its windows

broken.

The plant is visible to boaters entering South Haven's harbor and has been called an eyesore by citizens. Cost to demolish the building has been estimated at \$60,000.

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EDWARD KETTERER
Asks for more land



DON R. WILSON
Questions sand mining

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Ahead Of Color

This year's apple crop in southwestern Michigan could be ripe before it's red, according to Glen Antle, southwestern Michigan district marketing agent.

Antle based his prediction on estimates of apple maturity made by Dr. D.H. Dewey of the Michigan State University Department of Agriculture. Dewey said that McIntosh apples in southwestern Michigan intended for long-term storage will reach optimum maturity

around August 26. Antle said that fresh market apples may be harvested a week to ten days earlier than storage apples, and McIntosh apples could appear on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market as early as next week.

"The tests by Dr. Dewey have shown that almost all varieties of apples will be 14 to 17 days ahead of average harvest dates," said Antle. "The problem this year could be the color. The fruit is maturing faster than the apples are turning red, and this could be misleading to both the grower and the consumer."

The average maturity date for McIntosh apples in southwestern Michigan is September 11.

Dewey's maturity estimates are based on bloom dates and post-bloom temperatures recorded in the area. The date for Delicious harvest intended for long-term storage is pegged at September 21, and Jonathan harvest a week earlier at September 14. The predicted dates are consistent with the harvest of other fruits in southwestern Michigan which have ripened 10 days to two weeks earlier this year than in average years.

"The maturity dates have been widely accepted in past years among cold storage operators," Dewey stated. "It is essential for long-term storage that apples be fully matured when they are harvested. A delay in harvesting can shorten storage life by several weeks."

Dewey said that this year's apple bloom was followed by 15 to 30 days of unusually warm temperatures. Apple bloom in Berrien and Van Buren counties was recorded on the 22nd and 24th of April for McIntosh, Delicious and Jonathan varieties.

Antle noted that growers could face a choice of trying to market "green" apples or trying to store apples that are overripe, unless cool temperatures can delay the maturity.

"With this year's relatively small crop most growers should have little trouble harvesting their apples at the time they choose," Antle commented. "Along with the question of color, there is also a size problem in many orchards."

Antle added that one of the beneficial aspects of the early season is that harvest should be completed before freezing temperatures are recorded in the area.

FDA Rejects
Clearance For
Miracle Fruit

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced it will not approve the use of a sweetener made from miracle fruit.

Made from berries of the miracle fruit tree, the sweetener is a protein that makes most sour foods taste sweet. Since it is used in foods in very low limits, its calorie contribution is low. Miracle fruit grows in tropical West Africa where it has been used for hundreds of years. The FAO (Foods of Africa) listed it as safe for human consumption in 1970.

The Miralin Corporation, Hudson, Miss., manufacturer of the sweetener, petitioned the FDA in 1973 to classify miracle fruit and its concentrates and extracts as a food additive. The company planned to market miracle fruit products for use in chewing gum, candies, dessert puddings, and fruit-flavored drink mixes. The company went out of business in 1975.

The FDA, after careful review of all data submitted by the firm, cannot assure the safety of either general or limited use of miracle fruit and its products for use in foods.

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Corn Loans
Could Top
Market Bid

Government loan rates for corn will probably top this year's market price, according to Milton Francis, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Berrien county.

Francis said that loan rates for southwestern Michigan counties will be above the national rate of \$1.75 per bushel. Berrien county corn will receive the highest area rate, at \$1.81 per bushel. Cass county farmers will receive a loan rate of \$1.79 and Van Buren \$1.77 for harvested corn. Francis said that prices vary among counties according to differences in transportation rates. Current area market prices for number two corn are below \$1.70 per bushel.

Francis stated that the corn surplus combined with the excess of wheat has tightened the amount of storage space available for the crops. Francis added that many farmers are taking advantage of government loans to build their own storage facilities to store the grain.

"The larger grain farmers are the ones who apply for government loans," said Francis. "The small farmer finds it easier in the long run to simply haul his grain to the local elevator and sell it."

Francis said that corn harvest in southwestern Michigan should begin around the first week of October. The Michigan crop reporting service last month predicted a record harvest for Michigan and the nation.

New Beetle May
Control Aphids

The seven-spotted ladybird beetle, the most important aphid predator in Europe, Asia, and North Africa and a cousin to the American ladybug, is now established in several parts of the United States, according to scientists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

If sufficient numbers of the beetle can be obtained and established widely throughout the country, it should prove a successful biological control for many species of aphids. Aphids are one of the most economically destructive groups of insect pests, with crop losses and chemical control costing billions of dollars annually.

The seven-spotted ladybird beetle is not native to the United States and efforts to introduce it into several states have been underway since 1875. The beetles that were collected for distribution were found in one county in New Jersey, where a large population of the ladybird beetle became established from unknown origins. Releases have been made in New Mexico, Ohio, Washington and Illinois, but definite establishment in these states has not been confirmed.

Mint Value Rises

Michigan ranks fifth in the country among spearmint producing states. In 1976 Michigan farmers planted 3,400 acres of spearmint, producing \$5,000 pounds of oil valued at \$1.15 million. Price per pound increased almost \$2 as acreage and per acre production dropped from 1975. Chief spearmint growing counties are in the southern central portion of the state.

Michigan used to be the world's largest peppermint oil producer until about 1840 when a fungus practically destroyed the crop.



CUSTOMIZED RIG: Walter Wellington of Berrien Springs built sprayer on body of 1951 Ford truck after being hospitalized for spray poisoning. Truck carries 300 gallon tank behind cab and uses Bean sprayer mechanism. Wellington installed rear axle and wheels from old tractor and put in GMC V-8 engine as well.

Truck is equipped with lights on front and rear, air conditioning, bucket seat, and radio. Sprayer controls are contained inside cab and Wellington uses sprayer for both grapes and orchard crops. Wellington said truck is narrow enough to fit down normal spaced rows and uses it for all his spraying. (Staff photo)



ROBERT SCHEFFLER
Promoted to Grand Rapids

Scheffler Gets
MDA Promotion

Robert Scheffler, a lifetime resident of Berrien county, has been promoted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) to regional supervisor of the plant industry office, Region II, headquartered in Grand Rapids.

The plant industry division of the MDA monitors insect and disease problems affecting local agricultural products. Scheffler has served with the nine-county Region I office located in Benton Harbor since starting as an inspector for the MDA in 1954. Scheffler was assistant supervisor in the southwestern Michigan office at the time of his promotion.

Scheffler now supervises an 11 county area of west central Michigan bordering on Lake Michigan. The promotion became effective August 8.

Scheffler is a graduate of the Michigan State University school of Agriculture and served as a second lieutenant in the Korean War prior to working with the MDA. His wife, Adelaine, and their four children, Tom, 22, Cindy, 21, Elizabeth, 17, and Steven, 9, will remain at their home in St. Joseph until the end of the 1977-78 school year.

Tom graduated this year from Purdue university and hopes to pursue a career in professional basketball.

RECORD CROP SEEN
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Soybean and sorghum harvests in Argentina this year should hit all-time highs, according to estimates by agriculture authorities here.

Energy Saving And Financing
Key Topics Of Corn Meeting

Energy conservation and financing of corn storage facilities will be the main topics at a program sponsored by the Michigan State University cooperative extension service on Wednesday, August 17, in Centerville, Michigan.

"With the bumper crop this year most farmers will be storing everything they can," said Fred Hinkley, Van Buren county extension agent. "Many will be using facilities not designed for storage, such as barn floors. No matter how it is stored, if farmers do it right they can save a lot on energy costs."

Hinkley estimated that around 150,000 acres of corn are planted in southwestern Michigan. The Centerville meeting will review the proper handling procedures for the grain and discuss the marketing and financial aspects of this year's crop.

Hinkley said that most farmers would require a return of \$2 or more per bushel to cover the costs of growing and harvesting the corn. Market prices currently range from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per bushel and are expected to drop substantially lower once harvest begins in October.

"The overall cost of storing has to be calculated for each individual farmer," said Hinkley. "The farmer who decides to store his crop is going to increase his cost per bushel by 10 to 15 cents. Hopefully the market price will rise above that level three to six months after harvest."

A representative of the Northern Propane Gas company will be at the meeting to discuss the winter outlook for propane gas supplies and distribution. Government loans for

storage equipment will also be a major topic at the meeting. The program will be held in the Centerville community building from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will

include a luncheon. Those planning to attend are requested to contact the Van Buren extension office in Paw Paw to allow for luncheon arrangements.

Jayhavens Ripe At
Hilltop Orchards

Growers wishing to observe the new Jayhaven peach variety released last year should visit Hilltop orchards in Hartford this weekend, according to Chris Rajzer of Hilltop.

The Jayhaven was one of three new varieties released last year from the South Haven experimental station. Experimental plantings made at Hilltop are now mature and bearing a good crop. Rajzer said, The Jayhaven is described as a freestone variety with increased winter flower bud

hardiness. Signs have been placed at Hilltop to direct growers from the main office to the Jayhaven plantings. Those interested are invited to visit the orchard at any time throughout the week. The Jayhavens may be compared with nearby plantings of new nectarine and peach varieties at Hilltop.

Hilltop orchards and nurseries is located in Hartford on County Road 681 between Red Arrow highway and I-94.

Peach Breeders
Tour Returning
To SW Michigan

Peach breeders and variety testers from the United States and Canada will hold their annual North American Peach Breeders work conference in southwestern Michigan Thursday and Friday, August 18 and 19.

Dr. Robert Andersen of the Michigan State University Department of Horticulture said that one of the main purposes of this year's meeting will be to observe the new Redkist and Jayhaven peach varieties developed in southwestern Michigan. Andersen, superintendent of the South Haven experimental station, said that the conference was last held in Michigan in 1965 when conference members met with the late Stanley Johnston, MSU professor and developer of the Redhaven variety at the South Haven station.

Andersen said that the 15 to 18 persons attending the conference will headquarter their meeting at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. One of the first sites the peach breeders will visit is the South Haven station, where they will be met by Dr. James H. Andersen, the new Dean of the MSU school of Agriculture. Other stops on the two-day agenda include Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries in Hartford, Tree-Mendous Fruit in Eau Claire, and Penn Valley Wineries in Fennville.

Among those scheduled to attend this year's conference are Catherine Bailey of Rutgers university, developer of the Nectarine peach variety, and Dr. Emerson and Dr. Hayden of Purdue university, researchers of summer pruning methods.

Andersen stated that the annual meetings are designed to allow the variety testers and peach breeders of both coun-

tries to exchange ideas and materials related to peach production.

Peach Tour Set
For Aug. 20
At South Haven

A peach variety and trimming tour will be held Saturday, August 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the South Haven experimental station, according to Mike Thomas, district extension and marketing agent.

Growers will have the chance to look at several new peach varieties at the South Haven station as well as peach tree hedging and hedgerow cultural practices. Thomas added that a demonstration of Terramycin injection for control of X-disease will also be given.

Growers are asked to bring samples of peach varieties that they think may not be included on the tour, according to Dr. Bob Andersen of the Michigan State University Department of Horticulture. Growers are advised to refrigerate left over fruit from early varieties until the 20th to insure a larger number of varieties to view.

The South Haven station is located north of Phoenix Road on 70th St., two miles east of South Haven.

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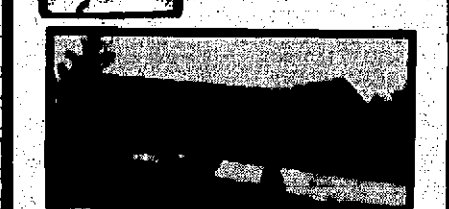
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3 BEDR. BRICK 1 1/4 ACRES No. 6862 - Just newly listed west of Sister Lakes area in Bainbridge Township and in all Waterford School District. Newer only 10 year old uniquely built all brick rancher. Drapes stay in carpeted 13 ft. x 20 ft. picture window living room. Three above average sized bedrooms, master bedroom is 10 ft. x 15.6 ft. with a convenient full bath. Also a master full bath. A 22,500 BTU air conditioner stays. Phone jacks in all rooms. County style kitchen. Lots of birch cabinets. Built in range and oven. Ceramic tile back splash. Full basement has a huge family room 17.6 ft. x 27.6 ft. paneled with a built-in bar. Has two more separate rooms 9 ft. x 12 ft. and 12 ft. x 13.8 ft. Ideal as two more bedrooms. Utility room 11.6 ft. x 18.6 ft. Taxes approx. \$500. Oil Furnace has 1,000 gal. buried oil tank. Cement foundation in lot. Also brick available to install a natural fireplace in basement. Has attached two car garage, scenic lawn. Price just reduced for a quick sale at \$39,900.

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'Swimmer's Itch' Growing Problem In Michigan

By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan lawmakers have appropriated \$15,000 of taxpayers' money for research on swimmer's itch.

That sounds fishy unless you're a resort owner or have ever suffered from the itch. Then it's no laughing matter.

Michigan water quality officials have treated inland lakes with copper sulfate for 30 years to fight the itch. A bad case can send a swimmer to the hospital.

But the problem is spreading as more lakes become algae- and weed-choked. Officials say they've heard more than 50 complaints of swimmer's itch so far this summer — double last summer's total.

"At least 500 lakes in Michigan have trouble with

swimmer's itch," says Dr. Harvey Blankespoor, a Hope College biologist who studies the pesky problem that's unique to the Midwest and Ontario.

Department of Natural Resources officials say there's no way to get rid of the itch permanently. The parasitic blood flukes that trigger it are carried by birds and snails.

The symptoms are easily spotted. A swimmer emerging from an infested lake develops red welts — sometimes as big as quarters — within 15 minutes to 24 hours.

The welts itch intensely for 7 to 10 days. Scratching won't spread it but may cause scars. Some people get only a few welts. Others get hundreds.

"If you were to get 200 to 300 welts all over your body, it could literally drive you out of your mind," says another DNR

official. "Sometimes people must be hospitalized and put on tranquilizers."

The best way to avoid swimmer's itch is to rub down with a towel right after leaving the water, experts say. But sometimes even that doesn't work.

"It's a painful thing and it's also very embarrassing," says Charles Newhouse, a realtor on badly infested Gun Lake in Barry County. "You have company come over and they go home and find they've got swimmer's itch and they say, 'Hey, we don't want to go over to that lake anymore.'"

This summer, 702 Gun Lake vacationers and resort owners petitioned the DNR for help. They say the itch is caused by geese flying over the lake as part of a DNR geese management program.

Blankespoor has studied 10,000 snails and about 50 geese from Gun Lake but isn't sure they're the problem. The \$15,000 will let him study it another year.

The problem begins with bird droppings infested with the blood parasite. The droppings contain eggs that hatch, sending parasites into the lakes to breed inside snails. The offspring search for fowl, their natural hosts, or people. They die under a person's skin but leave the welt.

The problem apparently is here to stay. But it could be eased by either destroying the snails where the parasites breed or keeping infested birds away from susceptible lakes.

Since 1947, copper sulfate has been used to try to kill the snails. But it must be applied annually and carefully since too much may kill fish.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



ITEM FOR A Lull-in-Conversation: "The phrase 'between the devil and the deep blue sea' didn't refer to Satan but to a seam in the hull of a wooden ship that was difficult to reach." ... **Graphology Note:** A lot of space between words, according to experts, suggests that there's not much permanence in the writer... Dream interpreters say if you dream of buying furniture, it's an omen that you're going to move your residence... Most LEO pursuers (July 21-Aug. 22) are equal to handling any kind of situation and, though they may quake inwardly, to the observer, they are as brave as a lion... Physiognomists say ear tips that are high and white than the face indicate prosperity and a long life... Those Laws: In New Hampshire it's illegal to pawn the clothes off your back!

+++
KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Need more lee for a party? Make an extra supply by using plastic egg trays for freezing and store them in plastic bags in your freezer (Kitty Hawk, NYC)... To enhance the flavor of Veal

Parmesan, add garlic crumbs when brooding (The Riviera, Vegas)... When a recipe calls for melted butter let it melt naturally (never over fire) to preserve its taste, natural oil and color (Mrs. D's Kitchen).

+++
HELPFUL HINTS: Instead of shaking frozen orange juice in the container, try pouring it from one glass to another quickly. It aerates better than shaking... Give houseplants a daily "thirst test." If the top soil feels moist, delay watering. Salt will remove food sticking to the bottom of a skillet with very little scrubbing.

+++
SMATTERING OF SIGNS: With a variety of interests, GEMINI must learn to concentrate if he is to use his talents for best results... SAGITTARIUS is noted for "speaking out of turn." Though meaning well, he says whatever comes into his mind first and is often sarcastic and cutting in his remarks... VIRGOANS are down-to-earth people who allow their minds to rule their emotions.

Allegan Schedules Fund Use Hearing

ALLEGAN — A public hearing will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Allegan county building here on the use of \$136,786 in federal anti-recession funds. According to County Clerk Russell Sill, the county estimates it will receive \$120,000 during a four-quarter period from Oct. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1978. The county currently has a balance from previous funds of \$34,786. The hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the commissioners' room at the county building.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



Today in History

Today is Friday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1977. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date: In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1851, Isaac Singer of Pittsford, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six black students enrolled in formerly all-white schools.

In 1963, the Senate voted to give cities a voice in the cabinet by creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In 1970, West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression pact in Moscow and hailed the accord as marking a new era in their relations.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI created new posts for bishops at the Vatican, giving the prelates from around the world a wider voice in shaping Roman Catholic policy.

Five years ago: The United States was ending its ground combat role in Vietnam with the withdrawal of the last unit of the 21st Infantry Division from Da Nang.

One year ago: Right-wing Christians in Lebanon announced that they had captured the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar after a one-month siege.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Derek is 51 years old. Singer Buck Owens is 48.

Thought for today: Laws do not govern. Lawyers do. — Anonymous.

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Sen. Church Ends Cuba Visit

Castro To Release 80 Yanks

By RICHARD PYLE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Fidel Castro, in a

gesture that could lead to

improved U.S.-Cuban relations,

is ready to let about 80

American citizens living in his

country leave with their Cuban

families.

But the Cuban leader rejected

a U.S. request, conveyed by

Sen. Frank Church, for the

release of seven Americans

serving lengthy prison terms

on charges of espionage and

"counter-revolutionary activities."

Church returned home

Thursday from a four-day visit

that included a cross-country

tour of the Cuban countryside,

offshore spear fishing and

hours of talk with Castro.

The Idaho Democrat said

Castro had "asked for nothing"

in response to his agreement to

let the Cuban families leave,

but the move "put the ball

back into the American court."

"It is obvious that he would

expect the United States to

respond in some way," Church

said on the return flight to

Washington.

"He clearly hopes that relations

with the United States will

continue to improve. Certainly

he looks toward the day

that the U.S. trade embargo is

lifted and full diplomatic relations

are restored."

Church appeared disappointed

at Castro's refusal to take

action on behalf of the

prisoners, serving terms that

range from 20 to 30 years.

Saying the Cuban leader

"gave me his reasons," Church

furnished few details of their

discussion.

"He asked me, 'Should we talk about four hijackers and three CIA agents, or about 100 Americans who can now bring their families to the United States?'" Church said.

The Americans with Cuban families, believed to number 84, have been free to leave. But they have been unable previously to gain Cuban permission to take their families along.

Church quoted Castro as saying he had not expected the matter to be raised, but since it was, he regarded it as "a humanitarian question in which he was very sensitive and he was prepared to see that this problem is remedied."

The only individuals who may face trouble leaving, Church said, are youths serving mandatory military enlistments.

Church appeared impressed with Castro, who led his guest on a two-day blitz tour with stops at a museum that once was the villa of the late author Ernest Hemingway, housing developments, schools, youth camps and cattle-breeding and citrus farms and the Bay of Pigs.

"He wanted me to see what he's done," Church said. "He has more facts and figures in his head than anyone I ever

Prosecutor Dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Circuit Judge William F. Thetford, who as county solicitor in 1955 prosecuted the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in connection with the Montgomery bus boycott, died Thursday. He was 84.

knew. I have never met a national leader more intimately acquainted with the programs of his country."

Following their tour, the two men and a handful of aides went to a small island off Cuba's southern coast where Castro maintains a guest house. A dinner of red snapper and lobster was followed by talks until 2 a.m., with the next day taken up by spear fishing from Castro's boat, an 80-to-100-foot PT-type craft outfitted with a bow gun and named the

"Aguaruma."

Castro himself proved to be very adept with the spear gun and killed a number of fish, members of the entourage said later.

Church said the Cuban leader was aware of his role not only as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee but also as chairman of the panel that exposed numerous abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, including a three-year CIA plot to kill the Cuban leader.

But he said the subject was not discussed at any length, nor did Castro dwell on communist dogma.

"I don't think we should be so concerned about his ideology because we deal with countries all over the world who are developing their economies along Marxist lines," Church said aboard the plane.

Later, he went to the reporters' cabin and added as an afterthought, "The Cuban way isn't our way. They're going to have to find their own solutions."



SEN. FRANK CHURCH
Castro asked for nothing

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